

ZEPPS DROP 220 BOMBS—54 KILLED, 67 INJURED

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

No. 3,830.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1916

16 PAGES

One Halfpenny.

WHY WAS BRITAIN KEPT WAITING SO LONG FOR NEWS?

"KULTUR FROM THE SKY."

"THE TRIUMPH OF THE ZEPPELIN."



A Zeppelin has just passed.



"But mother had done nothing wrong, had she, daddy?"

PRESS BUREAU, Tuesday, 1.40 a.m. The following announcement has been received from the War Office:—

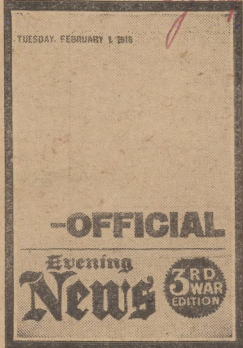
A Zeppelin raid by six or seven airships took place last night over the Eastern, North-Eastern, and Midland Counties. A number of bombs were dropped, but up to the present no considerable damage has been reported.

A further statement will be issued as soon as practicable.

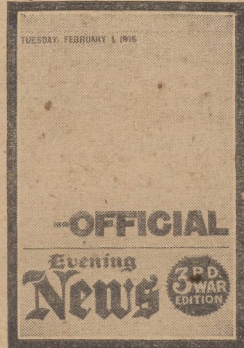
It was not until 1.40 a.m. that the Press Bureau issued this—its first—statement. It was amplified at 6 p.m., when a list of casualties and places bombed was supplied.



Twelve o'clock.



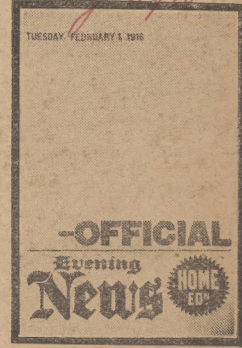
One o'clock.



Two o'clock.



Three o'clock.



5.45 p.m.

London sat tight on Monday night and waited for the Zepps. Rumours flew quicker than the gasbags, and one man knew for certain they were at —, while his companion said they were at —. A third pooh-poohed these statements, for he had good grounds

for knowing they were at —. All was blank, like the first official statement. London indeed is kept in the dark now, both day and night, and the Evening News contents bills show how it didn't learn of the raids.—(Cartoons by Raemaekers.)

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK IN LONDON.

No. 13.—TWO OLD LONDON PRIORIES.

Carthusian St. leads from Aldersgate St. to Charterhouse Square, a quiet plane-shaded backwater. On the north is the Charterhouse, the old Carthusian priory which Thomas Sutton, an Elizabethan soldier and coal-merchant, purchased and converted into a hospital for decayed gentlemen and a school. To this school went Steele, Addison, Wesley, Havelock, Thackeray and many other famous men. The old halls and the chapel, the latter the subject of a picture by Herkomer, may be viewed by the public (Mon., Wed., Fri., 3-5). Through the gates in Rutland Place the playing field of the school—now the Merchant Taylors—is seen. Off St. John's St. near by, St. John's Lane runs down to the site of the Priory of the Knights Hospitallars of St. John of Jerusalem, the old gateway of which, built by Prior Docwra in 1504, still stands—the last which spans a London street. St. John's church close by has an Early English crypt which once formed part of the Hospitallers' church. Here are monuments of a Knight Hospitaller removed from the cathedral of Valladolid, and many memorials of the latter-day revival of the Order, the St. John's Ambulance Association.

By Route No. 4 to Carthusian Street.

The first series, Nos 1 to 7, of "Off the Beaten Track" is now ready in pamphlet form and may be had free of charge on application.



The London General Omnibus Co., Ltd.,
Electric Railway House,
Broadway, Westminster, S.W.

PERSONAL.

PET. A. W.—Received no letters. Have you forgotten? UNDERSTAND. H. H. Op. Love. Monk—Your? Vague. C. V. M.
GUNNER HAROLD ASHWORTH.—Communicate your address in this column. Eagerly awaiting—M.
HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st. W.
*The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s. and 6d. per word after. For longer advertisements in Personal column eight words 6s. 8d. and 10d. per word after; name and address of sender must also be sent.—Address, Advertisement Manager, Daily Mirror, 22-29, Bowditch, London.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. A New Musical Play. **TINA.** Today, 2 and 3. Mat. Wed. and Sat., at 2.
GODFREY TEARLE, PHYLLIS DALE, W. H. BERRY. Benefice, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645, 8886 Ger.
AMBASSADORS. MORE by Harry Gratton. Every, 8.30. Mat. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., at 8.30.
APOLLO.—OSCAR ASCHER and LILY TAYLOR in THE TAMING OF THE SHREW. TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.15. Matinee, Mon., Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.
COMEDY. Lessee Arthur Guinness (2nd and 3rd nights). EVENINGS, 8.30. MATINEES, Mon. and Sat., 2.30.
SHILOUT! by Albert de Courville. Wed. and Fri., 8.15. FRID. PMNEY and strong cast. SMOKING PERMITTED.
CRITERION. A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF. Today, 2.30 and 8.30. Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat., at 2.30.
DAILY.—The George Edwards Production. **BETTY.** TO-DAY, 2 and 8. Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat., at 2.30.
Winfred Barnes, Gabrielle Ray, C. M. Lowe, Louis de France, Donald Galtrop and G. P. HUNTLEY.
DRURY LANE. **RYAN IN BOOTS.** Evenings, 7.30. Mat. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 1.30. George Graves, Will Fiske, Florence Smithson. Box-office, Tel. 2588 Gerrard.
DUKE OF YORK'S, ALICE IN WONDERLAND, at 12.15. At 8.15, "The Picture" and THE PARISH PUMP.
GAITEY.—Evenings, 8.0. Mat. Sat., 2.0. TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT. GOS. GROSCHNITZ. LILY TAYLOR. FRID. GARRICK, 8.30. Mat. Wed., Thurs., 2.30. "TIGER-CUB."
GLOBE.—Daily, 2.30. Even. Wed., Fri., Sat., 8.15. HIS NOVA MANNEERING IN PEG O' MY HEART.
HAYMARKET. **HENRY ARNOLD.** Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.
HIS MAJESTY'S, MRS. PRETTY and THE PREMIER. A Comic Play of Australian Life. TALKS OF HOFFMANN. Today, 2.30 and 8.15. Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.
LUTHER BURCHARDT.
LYRIC. **DORIS KEANE in ROMANCE.** Today, 2.30 and 8.15. Matinee, Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.
OWEN NARES.
OPERA SEASON at SHAPESBURY THEATRE. TODAY, at 2.30. **DAVID.** **FAUST.** Thurs. **CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA.** PAGLIACCI and THE VOIX DANS LE DESERT. Fri. THE CRUCIFIX. Sat. Mat. BUTTERFLY. See also TALKS OF HOFFMANN. Prices, 10s. 6d. to 1s. Ger. 8s.6d.
PALLADIUM.—Gigantic Success. INDELLERIA, HARRY WELDON, NOVA DELANY. Over 100 Performers. MATINEES ON EVERY DAY, at 2.15.
PLAYHOUSE. 2.30 and 8.30. Mat. Wed., Sat., 2.30. CHARLES HAWTREY and GLADYS COOPER in a new play. **PRINCE OF WALES.** AT 3. STOP THIEF. Daily, at 2.30 and Mon., Thurs. and Sat., at 8.45.
PERCY HUTCHISON. **MARIE ILLINGTON.**
QUEENS. **A TWO IN A TRAP.** **"OH LA LA!"** Evenings, at 8.30. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.
ROYALTY. **THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME.** DEDDIE RADIE. Every Day, at 8.30 and Wed., Thurs. and Sat., at 8.15. Mat. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.
ST. JAMES'S. 2.30 and 8.15. Mat. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. A New Comedy, **THE BASKET.** by Clifford Mills. **GEORGE ALEX.** **ANDER and GENEVIEVE WARD.** SAVOY. At 2.30 and 8.15. **MR. H. B. IRVING.** THE CASE OF LADY GAMBER, by H. A. Vachell. Every Evening and Mat. Mon. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., at 8.15.
STRAND.—POPULAR PRICES. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., at 8.15. Every Evening, at 8.30. curtain falls 10.45. **LANG** as Shylock and Mr. W. LILLIAN LANG as Portia and Mrs. Gregory.

Don't Destroy your Waste Paper!

HIGHEST PRICES given for Waste Paper of every description. We have every facility for dealing with any quantity, having extensive waterside premises, specially constructed to deal with this material.

Please communicate with—

The Thames Export Packing Co., Ltd., 42, Bankside, London, S.E.

Stomach Troubles in Infancy

are quickly relieved by DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA. It prevents the food of infants from turning sour during digestion; and is at all times a safe and effective aperient.

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA.



The universal remedy for ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, SOUR ERUCTIONS, BILIOUS AFFECTIONS.

Solid or powdered Magnesia should on no account be given to infants or taken by adults, as it is liable to form hard insoluble lumps in the bowels, endangering or even destroying life. No such risk arises from the use of Dinneford's Magnesia, recommended by doctors for over 100 years.

AVOID IMITATIONS.

Look for the name "DINNEFORD'S" on every bottle and label.

GIVES STRENGTH TO WIN.

THE TORTURE OF GOUT & RHEUMATISM

URILLAC

Brings Instant Relief.
Better than Aspirin.
Cheaper than Aspirin.



TO the hundreds of thousands of sufferers from Gout, Rheumatism and other Uric Acid Disorders—this glad message: Urillac unfailingly brings instant relief. Our message is especially directed to those who have vainly tried lithia, alkali, or "patent medicine" treatment.

Urillac is the momentous discovery of a leading West End Physician who, being still in actual practice, is unable to lend his name to the commercial side of its promulgation. It is the one certain and safe solvent of Uric Acid concretions. Certain in that it immediately dissolves uric acid deposits, enabling the kidneys with marvellous ease to separate the uric acid from the blood and to expel it by the ordinary channels of elimination. Safe, in that it is utterly devoid of all heart depressants and irritating or noxious ingredients.

URILLAC

Urillac is truly a wonder worker. Mixing with the body fluids it penetrates into every corner and crevice of the human frame and effectually and completely "washes out" the malignant blood poison—uric acid.

"Urillac" is supplied in handy portable tablet form by all Chemists and Drug Stores, including all Branches of Boots Cash Chemists, and Parkes Drug Stores, at 1/3 & 3/-, or most free from THE URILLAC COMPANY, 101, Piccadilly, London, W.

FREE SAMPLE

Send two penny stamps to receive, post free, a Sample.

Certain Cure for:—

**RHEUMATISM
GOUT
LUMBAGO
SCIATICA
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
NEURITIS
GRAVEL**

and all uric acid ailments and pains.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

SCALA.—Daily, 2.30 and 7.30. **THE WORLD AT WAR.** A remarkable collection of War Pictures on Land and Sea. Captured German Film of Our Enemies on Eastern and Western Fronts. Ger. 144 and 136.
VAUDEVILLE. H. Gratton's Revue, "SAMPLES!" Evenings, at 8.30. MATS. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.
WYNDHAM'S. At 2.15 and 8.15. **THE WARE CASE.** Gerald du Maurier and Marie Lebr. Mat. Weds. Sat., 2.15.
ALHAMBRA.—Varieties, 8.15. Alfred Lester and Co. in Simpson's Stores. Revue. **NOV'S THE TIME!** at 9.40. **ADRIEN GENTLE.** J. F. McAvoy, Phyllis Mankman and Lee White. Doors, 8. Matinee, Weds. and Sat., at 2.15. Doors.
HIPPODROME. London—Twice Daily, 2.30, 8.30 p.m. New Revue. **JOY LAND!** SHIRLEY KELL, GED. GARVEY, Edna Morgan, and Super-Beauty Chorus. **PALACE.**—BRIG & BRIG at 8.30. **THE GENTLE MILLAR.** ARTHUR PLAYFAIR, GWENDOLINE BROOK, NELSON KEES, TEDDIE GIBBERD, A. SIMON, GIRAUD, GINA PALERME. Varieties, at 8. MAT. WED. and SAT., at 2.
PALLADIUM. 6.30 and 9.0. **ELLA RETFORD, JACK and EVELYN, JAY LAUBIER, ERNIE MAYNE, ELLA SHIELDS, ALBERT WHELAN, MAJOR SCOTT, T. F. DUNVILLE, SAMMY SHIELDS, FOUR ASCOTS, BRAD SHAW, BROOK, DORIS LUTHERO.**
MASKED MYSTERY. St. George's Hall—43rd Consecutive Year in London. **GLEAM FUN and PROFOUND MYSTERY.** at 8 and 6. 1s. to 5s. Children half-price. "Phone 1545 Mayfair.

FINANCIAL.

BRITISH and Foreign Loan and Investment Co., 6, Wilton-st., Victoria, S.W. Edible and inedible securities promptly and privately; lowest terms; easy repayments.
D. PHILLIPS lends all responsible applicants any sum from £10 on their own note of hand; repayable as convenient; no fees or expenses.—67, Regent-st., London.
PAY no Preliminary Fee, £10 to £1,000 lent anywhere on simple Promise to Pay; lowest terms interest and repayment; business founded nearly 60 years; establishment dealing assured.—Apply (for strict privacy) to London and Provinces Discount Co., Ltd., 78, Queen Victoria-st., London, E.C. (Opposite Mansion House Station).—Financial Agents paid handsomely.
£5 to £5,000 Lent anywhere on simple Promise to Pay.
£5—Call or write B. S. Lyle, 69, New Oxford-st., W.C.
£5 to £25,000.—No fees or securities required; loans completed within one hour of application.—Apply immediately, Reginald Michaelson, 1, Argyl-st., W.

GARDENING.

A.L.—FOR Small Gardens. Wonderful Collection of Seed and Plant Catalogues. Flower Catalogue, Sweet Peas, Gt. Spencer Exhibition Collection, 12 Varieties, 25 seeds each, 2s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of each of the following: Cauliflower, Broccoli, Savoy, B. Sprouts, Cabbage, Parsnip, Parsley, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Marrow, Cucumber, 6 packets of 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 12 seeds each, 1s. 6d.; 40 Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; 150 Hardy Plants, 2s. 6d.; free, Bergin Lists, Seeds, Potatoes, Roses, Plants, Fruit Trees, Trial Seeds free. A. Lightfoot, 1, Park-st., London. Send large packet of

'WHAT A BARGAIN.'

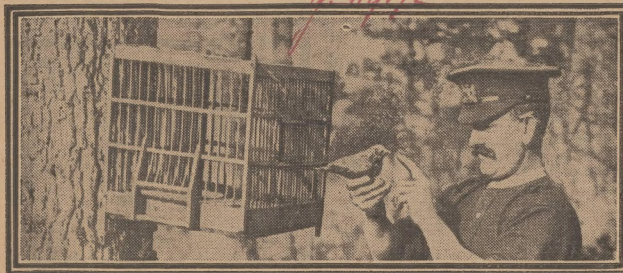
Miss Marjorie Day, who will play in Mr. James Welch's new sketch, "What a Bargain," at the Coliseum on Monday.—(Claude Harris.)

AFTER 27 YEARS.

Miss Mary Anderson, who will appear at Worcester next month at a performance in aid of disabled soldiers.—(W. and D. Downey.)

WHERE BABY'S NURSE IS TRAINED.

Dinner time at the Nursery Training School at Hampstead, where girls who intend to become children's nurses go through a practical and theoretical course of instruction.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

THE "TOMMY" AND HIS TAME THRUSH.

This British soldier, who is in a camp "somewhere in France," keeps a number of pets, but the thrush is his special favourite. He is seen with the bird, which is quite tame and much attached to him.

PRINCE HENRY INSPECTS THE FLOOD DAMAGE.

He is here seen (the leading figure) on the island of Marken, which suffered so severely.

HEROIC OFFICER ENGAGED.

Captain Ivor H. Davies (Welsh Regiment), who has been mentioned in Sir Ian Hamilton's dispatch, and his fiancée, Miss Nancy Booth.—(Swaine.)

PRINCIPALS IN A PANTOMIME WATCH CHILDREN PLAY THEIR PARTS.

In the palace scene.



The schoolroom scene. The unhappy dunce has to bear the ridicule of her classmates.



Two of the fairies.

There was a novel entertainment at the party given at the residence of Miss Euphan MacLaren, the ballet mistress, the children from Mr. Bannister Howard's production, "The Babes in the Wood," at the Aldwych, playing the pantomime them-

selves before an audience composed of the artists who appear at the theatre. They took all the chief parts, the principal girl and boy being respectively Miss Deane and Miss Audrey Hughes.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

MISSING LINER APPAM CAPTURED BY A GERMAN "CAPTAIN KETTLE."

Reaches American Port Flying German Flag and in Charge of Raiding Enemy Prize Crew.

"BAG" OF 7 OTHER SHIPS AND 138 CAPTIVES.

Liner Captured Off Canaries—Passengers Safe—What Will Happen to the Appam and Her Captors?

The mystery of the Appam, which many feared had been lost, was cleared up yesterday, and the solution of this riddle of the seas is the most dramatic surprise of the war, more startling than any tale in fiction.

News reached London from New York yesterday that a German prize crew had brought the liner, flying the German flag, to America, and that it is lying off Old Point Comfort, the entrance to the port of Newport News, Virginia.

The Appam was captured off the Canaries on January 15 by a heavily-armed German survey ship named Moewe. Her commander, Lieutenant Berg, played the part of a Captain Kettle and after manning the Appam with a prize crew used her to capture no fewer than seven other British ships, their crews being brought aboard as prisoners.

German sailors, says a Central News message from New York, state that the Moewe was disguised as a tramp steamer and flew the British ensign.

As soon as the Appam was sighted the Moewe bore down upon her and lowered the false sides with which she had been provided, displaying a full armament.

There are several German ships bearing the name Moewe, but only one of large enough ton-

nage to have been employed for commerce-raiding purposes.

She is a steamer of 1,251 tons, and in Lloyd's Register the name of her commander is given as C. Berg.

It is reported at the Treasury, says a Reuter Washington message, that the Appam had prisoners of war on board, "probably German prisoners of war from the Cameroons." She was also carrying 138 prisoners captured from seven different ships.

The question everybody is asking now is:—What will now happen to the Appam, her passengers and crew and the German prize crew?

The expectation entertained in official quarters here, says a Washington Central News message, seems to be that the Appam and her crew will be interned.

Mr. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Lansing, Secretary of the State Department, have arranged an immediate conference to consider a situation which is declared to be unique, and the Government's future action cannot be decided until a complete report has been received from Mr. Norman Hamilton, the collector of customs at Norfolk.

It is believed that the German crew will undoubtedly elect to be interned rather than run the risk of being captured when they start their voyage again, says a Reuter Washington message.

Newport News, Feb. 1.—The Appam flew the German man-of-war flag instead of that of the German merchant marine, the intention apparently being to give her the status of a German auxiliary cruiser if possible.—Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Count Bernstorff has arrived here from New York.

Mr. Caminetti, Commissioner of Immigration, states that the Appam's passengers will be landed at Norfolk as soon as it has been found possible to inspect them, and that they will be turned over to the Consuls of their own nations.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British Ambassador, visited Mr. Lansing to-day in order to obtain information concerning the Appam. It is understood he is making no representations at present.—Central News.

INTERMENT PROBLEM.

New York, Feb. 1.—The German commander in charge of the Appam has sent a message to Count Bernstorff telling the latter of "the arrival of the German auxiliary cruiser Appam."

The officials give the Germans twenty-four hours to leave the port or to intern.—Exchange.

New York, Feb. 1 (later).—Washington officials now deny that they have ordered the internment of the Appam and are greatly puzzled as to the probable action that will be taken.

It is stated that unless the Germans converted the Appam into a German auxiliary warship the British Ambassador will insist that she be returned to her owners and the Germans interned under Article 21 of The Hague Convention of 1907.

A similar case was that of the British vessel Farnar (Cardiff), bound for Monte Video, which entered San Juan with a German prize crew a year ago. Sir C. Spring Rice then insisted that she should be returned to her owners, but Mr. Bryan ruled that she was a German auxiliary and ordered her internment.—Exchange.

THE APPAM STEAMING DOWN THE MERSEY AT LIVERPOOL.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Rules for 'Pedestrians' in Night-Black London Streets.

DANGERS OF THE DARK.

Stop! Look! Listen! London in these times is truly a city of dread-ful night.

During the past few nights London streets have become dense black valleys of mystery and danger.

The rising number of street accidents at night shows how careful pedestrians and drivers should be.

Every day has its tale of mishap to tell. Street accidents are not always the fault of drivers of vehicles; their task is difficult enough no matter how carefully they drive.

The pedestrian in his own interest should take every precaution in walking through London streets after nightfall.

The advice already given so often to carry something white is strongly endorsed by police-constables.

It is also suggested that nobody should attempt to cross a main road except by a street lamp.

Advice issued by an omnibus company to passengers is that they should "stand as near as possible to a street lamp and give a signal to stop the omnibus by holding up the hand."

"This gives the motor-omnibus driver an opportunity of seeing a passenger some yards in advance and bringing the omnibus to a stop."

Many accidents have occurred to people while in the state of "temporary blindness" brought about by the sudden change from a well-lighted house to a dark street.

In crossing roads use subways when possible and make full use of the "islands" in the main thoroughfares.

TO-DAY'S LONSDALE BRIDE

Miss Ethel Kennedy's Beautiful Wedding Gown of Venetian Lace.

One of the most important weddings in the Lonsdale district of Lancashire takes place to-day at Ulverston, where Miss Ethel Marguerite Kennedy is to be married to Mr. Herbert Goldsmith Squiers.

The Kennedys have been among the pioneers in developing the famous hematite ore business of the West Coast, and the bride's father is a director of very many business and banking concerns.

His cousin was the late Mr. Myles Kennedy, the famous yachtman, and other relatives are General Kennedy, Captain T. W. B. Kennedy, of H.M.S. Lowestoft, and Commander W. G. A. Kennedy, of H.M.S. Theitis.

The bride's gown is in silver fillet net and platinum lace of Venetian design, mounted over an underdress of cloth of silver. The entire corsage of the Venetian lace is over flesh-pink mousseline, the shoulders being caught with straps of silver galon.

Long sleeves of tulle illusion and a transparent train of mousseline de soie are draped with old family lace, caught at the one side with Louis Seize bow in cloth of silver.

SLOG ON. SLOG ON.

The "Three Arts Women's Employment Fund" arranged an exhibition of candle shades yesterday, and on each shade was a message showing what well-known people think about the war.

Mr. Lloyd George explained his point of view thus: "Victory can no more be bought than any other commodity by paying three-fourths of the price."

Mr. Asquith's shade is endorsed: "In the re-proof of chance lies the true proof of men." Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's quotation is typical. He recalls the advice of Captain Scott to his sledge party, just "Slog on. Slog on."

THE APPAM STEAMING DOWN THE MERSEY AT LIVERPOOL.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

TRAGEDY OF SERBIA

IN HUNS' GRIP.

Father Velimirovich's Moving Story of Country's Agony.

FIRST HUNGER YEAR.

"For centuries we have been singing a hymn about the Christian Kaiser who will come and liberate us from the Crescent."

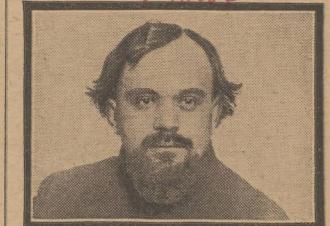
"At last the Christian Kaiser has come. But he has come with the Crescent as an ally. And he has come, not to liberate us, but to crush us. That is the tragedy of Serbia."

In these words Father Nikolai Velimirovich, a monk of the Serbian Orthodox Church, summed up to *The Daily Mirror* the tale of Serbia's agony.

Few know how acute that agony is. "I have just heard," said Father Velimirovich, "that a former Serbian Foreign Minister, M. Novakovich, has been pressed by the Magyars to clean the streets of Cacak."

And here is another thing—small but significant. In many of the Serbian towns and villages the Germans go into the shops and, instead of paying for their goods, they give written receipts to the shopkeepers. On the back of them they are in the habit of writing these words, "The Serbian pigs."

"We have been for five hundred years under the Turkish yoke," continued Father Velimirovich.



Father Nikolai Velimirovich.

vich, speaking with some emotion. "The Turks were guilty of many crimes, but these cruel, civilised crimes are more terrible than any in our tragic history."

"The Germans did not kill directly—but indirectly. They drove away the peasants from Northern Serbia and took everything. The Kaiser's invitation, 'Come back, meant 'Come back to empty hands. Don't trust Russia. They have slain their thousands the Germans have slain their tens of thousands."

"We were a country rich in grain and in the necessities of life. Always have been able to feed ourselves. Never before have we been beggars. In our Balkan history of fifteen centuries this is our first year of hunger."

"IN DOWNING-STREET."

Father Velimirovich has recently returned from the United States, where he has been pleading the cause of his starving fellow-countrymen. "I spoke," he said, "in nearly all the large cities. I had big meetings and succeeded in getting a resolution from the people that they were with Serbia in life and death and against Austria."

Questioned about the future, Father Velimirovich replied: "The only guarantee for the future peace of the world lies in the union between England and Russia. Don't distrust Russia. She is really very like you."

"At the present moment our future lies in Downing-street."

IMMORTAL MEMORIES OF ANZACS.

A glorious tribute was paid by Mr. A. J. Balfour to the Anzacs yesterday when the First Lord presided at a luncheon at the House of Commons in honour of Mr. Andrew Fisher, the new High Commissioner for Australia.

"We who have seen and heard what the Australians have done in battle," said Mr. Balfour, "know what is the value of their contribution to the great Imperial cause. (Cheers.)"

"I have heard men—men who know what fighting is—say that the world has never seen greater fighting than that of the Australian and New Zealand divisions at Anzac. (Cheers.)"

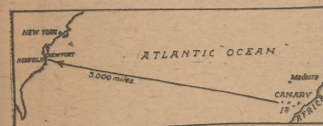
"These are immortal memories. They bring home to us in a concrete and quite unforgettable shape what the unity of the Empire really means." (Cheers.)

SUICIDE THROUGH AIR RAIDS.

A verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was returned at Islington yesterday in the case of Georgina Harris, forty-eight, the wife of a brass finisher, living at Cleveland-road, N., who hanged herself by a piece of cord from the banisters.

Evidence was given that she enjoyed perfect health until the air raids last autumn, since when she had become very nervous and would seldom go out or take any interest in things.

Read "Rumour and Credulity in War Time," by Sir Philip Burne-Jones, on page 7.



Map showing the Appam's 3,000 miles journey.

nage to have been employed for commerce-raiding purposes.

She is a steamer of 1,251 tons, and in Lloyd's Register the name of her commander is given as C. Berg.

It is reported at the Treasury, says a Reuter Washington message, that the Appam had prisoners of war on board, "probably German prisoners of war from the Cameroons." She was also carrying 138 prisoners captured from seven different ships.

The question everybody is asking now is:—What will now happen to the Appam, her passengers and crew and the German prize crew?

PREY OF KIEL SHIP.

NORFOLK (Virginia), Feb. 1.—The prize crew which brought the Appam to Norfolk comprises twenty-two Germans, commanded by a lieutenant named Berg.—Central News.

New York, Feb. 1.—A message from Norfolk says that, following a visit paid by Lieutenant Berg to Colonel Hayes, the United States commander at Fort Monroe, it has become known that the Appam was captured off the Canary Islands by a German tramp steamer having guns mounted on her deck.—Central News.

According to the Exchange Telegraph Company the Appam was captured by the German survey ship Moewe from Kiel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Lieutenant Berg, commanding the German prize crew on the Appam, has sent the following message to Count Bernstorff:—

"I have the honour to report that I have arrived in Hampton Roads with the prize ship Appam, a British liner. I have aboard 400 passengers, among them the Governor of Sierra Leone (Sir E. M. Merewether, K.C.V.O., C.M.G., and Lady Merewether), many sacks of mail and 300 tons of goods."

A BEAMING "CAPTAIN KETTLE."

NORFOLK (Virginia), Feb. 1.—Lieutenant Berg, smoking a cigarette, talked freely to reporters, and said he had waited several days for the Appam, and had almost given up hope of meeting her.

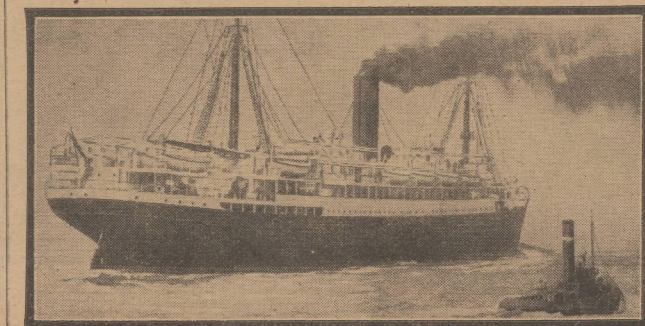
He treated the passengers as well as he could. He planned going to New York, but feared capture, and therefore changed his course to Norfolk.

He sighted no British cruisers but saw several merchantmen belonging to belligerents. The men of the boarding party refused to say whether they came from a submarine.

There are five women and twenty children among the passengers, all of whom are very tired and most anxious to get ashore.—Exchange.

RAIDER'S SEVEN VICTIMS.

NEWPORT NEWS (undated).—The names of the steamers sunk by the Appam's assailant are given as Trader, Arthur, Carbridge, Ariadne, Conby, Clan McTavish and Farrington Ford (undated).



The Appam steaming down the Mersey at Liverpool.

'WHAT A BARGAIN.'

Miss Marjorie Day, who will play in Mr. James Welch's new sketch, "What a Bargain," at the Coliseum on Monday.—(Claude Harris.)

AFTER 27 YEARS.

Miss Mary Anderson, who will appear at Worcester next month at a performance in aid of disabled soldiers.—(W. and D. Downey.)

WHERE BABY'S NURSE IS TRAINED.

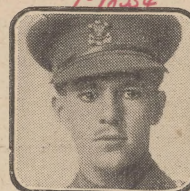
Dinner time at the Nursery Training School at Hampstead, where girls who intend to become children's nurses go through a practical and theoretical course of instruction.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

THE "TOMMY" AND HIS TAME THRUSH.

This British soldier, who is in a camp "somewhere in France," keeps a number of pets, but the thrush is his special favourite. He is seen with the bird, which is quite tame and much attached to him.

PRINCE HENRY INSPECTS THE FLOOD DAMAGE.

He is here seen (the leading figure) on the island of Marken, which suffered so severely.

HEROIC OFFICER ENGAGED.

Captain Ivor H. Davies (Welsh Regiment), who has been mentioned in Sir Ian Hamilton's dispatch, and his fiancée, Miss Nancy Booth.—(Swaine.)

CHILDREN PLAY THE GROWN-UPS' PARTS IN "THE BABES IN THE WOOD."

In the palace scene.



The schoolroom scene. The unhappy dunces have to bear the ridicule of her classmates.



Two of the fairies.

There was a novel entertainment at the party given at the residence of Miss Euphan MacLaren, the ballet mistress, the children from Mr. Bannister Howard's production, "The Babes in the Wood," at the Aldwych Theatre, playing the panto-

mimé themselves. They took all the chief parts, the principal girl and boy being respectively Miss Lennie Deane and Miss Audrey Hughes. The audience was composed of the principals.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

PRINCE'S PLEA FOR WAR HEROES.

Return from Front to Urge Claims of Disabled Men.

STATE PENSIONS.

The Prince of Wales, who arrived back in London only three days ago on short leave from the front, yesterday addressed a meeting of the General Council of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation at the Local Government Board.

The Prince, whose appeal at the beginning of the war for the National Relief Fund brought in several million pounds, is now the head of the new committee which will deal with funds to supplement war pensions, and it was to consider the future working of the Naval and Military Pensions Act that he addressed yesterday's representative gathering.

This was the Prince's third public speech, but it was made in connection with—as he said—his first public work.

His first public speech was made to his tenants at Kennington, when laying a foundation-stone, and his second was made at the first meeting of the Statutory Committee appointed under the Pensions Act, held recently at St. James's Palace.

"K. OF K." A LISTENER.

Yesterday the Lord Lieutenant of nearly every county and representatives from all parts of the country were present.

Mr. Balfour, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and Lord Kitchener were also present.

In his speech the Prince said, "The greatest war the world has ever seen and the supreme struggle in which this Empire is unhappily engaged has raised the spirit and enthusiasm of our whole people to such an extent that it may almost be said that the Navy and the Army are the young manhood of the nation and that the young manhood of the nation is identical with the Navy and Army."

"They are one and the same thing, not only the rank and file, but also the officers and even the higher commands are now drawn from all classes of the community."

PROBLEM OF THE WIFE.

"In these new circumstances the State has been obliged to regard this problem, both of the wife and the dependent and the still more difficult problem of the disabled soldier, both from wounds or disease, from a different aspect."

"It is the will of Parliament expressing the will of the people that pensions and allowances alike for the widows and dependents and for the disabled should be given upon a higher scale than in any previous war or in any other of the European countries taking part in this war."

"These pensions and allowances will be paid by the State as of right through the usual Department, but Parliament has gone further."

"Beyond these State pensions it will be necessary, if we are to adopt the rule of equality of sacrifice, to supplement the pensions in some cases, and if we are really as a nation to love and honour our stricken heroes, to see that they are provided not only with pensions, but with some employment suited to their new—perhaps painful—condition and, if necessary, that they receive a training which enables them to adapt themselves to these conditions."

PRIVATE M.P.s AND THEIR BILLS.

An amendment to the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament on the 15th inst. will deal with the attitude of the Government towards the Mercantile Marine.

Another amendment will deal with the position of the private member.

The suggestion is that private members should be permitted to introduce Bills and have them printed, even though they may not get past the first reading.

SUICIDE THROUGH AIR RAIDS.

A verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was returned at Islington yesterday in the case of Georgina Harris, forty-eight, the wife of a brass finisher, living at Cleveland-road, N., who hanged herself by a piece of cord from the banisters.

Evidence was given that she enjoyed perfect health until the air raids last autumn, since when she had become very nervous and would seldom go out or take any interest in things.

INQUEST ON 'SIR ROLLO GRIMSTON.

At an inquest held yesterday at Kensington concerning the death of Brigadier-Gen. Sir Rollo Grimston, who was found on Saturday morning hanging dead from the pulley over his bed in a London nursing home, the jury found that deceased committed suicide at a time when he was not responsible for his actions.

Evidence showed that deceased was very disappointed because the Medical Board would not pass him for service.

POLICE SEARCH NEWSPAPER OFFICES

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—The *Telegraaf* states that a search was made this morning at the house of M. Holdert, manager of the *Telegraaf*, by a police-officer, accompanied by detectives.

A search was also made at the administrative offices of the *Telegraaf*.

The authorities ordered the telephones to be disconnected while the search was being carried out.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Rules for Pedestrians in Night-Black London Streets.

DANGERS OF THE DARK.

Stop! Look! Listen! London in these times is truly a city of dreadful night.

During the past few nights London streets have become dense black valleys of mystery and danger.

The rising number of street accidents at night shows how careful pedestrians and drivers should be.

Every day has its tale of mishap to tell. Among the better-known victims of London's dark street dangers are Sir Samuel Evans, Judge Granger and Lord Essex.

Street accidents are not always the fault of drivers of vehicles; their task is difficult enough no matter how carefully they drive.

The pedestrian in his own interest should take every precaution in walking through London streets after nightfall.

The advice already given so often to carry something white is strongly endorsed by police-constables.

It is also suggested that nobody should attempt to cross a main road except by a street lamp.

Advice issued by an omnibus company to passengers is that they should "stand as near as possible to a street lamp and give a signal to stop the omnibus by holding up the hand."

"This gives the motor-omnibus driver an opportunity of seeing a passenger some yards in advance and bringing the omnibus to a stop."

Particular caution should be observed in coming from a well-lighted house or shop into the darkness of the streets.

Many accidents have occurred to people while in the state of "temporary blindness" brought about from the sudden change from light to darkness.

In crossing roads use subways when possible and make full use of the "islands" in the main thoroughfares.

It is better to waste three minutes in crossing a street safely than three weeks or more in a hospital recovering from the effects of an accident.

Next week things will be better, for the young moon will be up during the early part of the night.

TO-DAY'S LONSDALE BRIDE

Miss Ethel Kennedy's Beautiful Wedding Gown of Venetian Lace.

One of the most important weddings in the Lonsdale district of Lancashire takes place today at Ulverston, where Miss Ethel Marguerite Kennedy is to be married to Mr. Herbert Goldsmith Squiers.

The Kennedys have been among the pioneers in developing the famous hematite iron ore business of the West Coast, and the bride's father is a director of very many business and banking concerns.

His cousin was the late Mr. Myles Kennedy, the famous yachtsman, and other relatives are General Kennedy, Captain T. W. B. Kennedy, of H.M.S. Lowestoft, and Commander W. G. A. Kennedy, of H.M.S. *Thetis*.

The bride's gown is in silver fillet net and platinum lace of Venetian design, mounted over an underdress of cloth of silver.

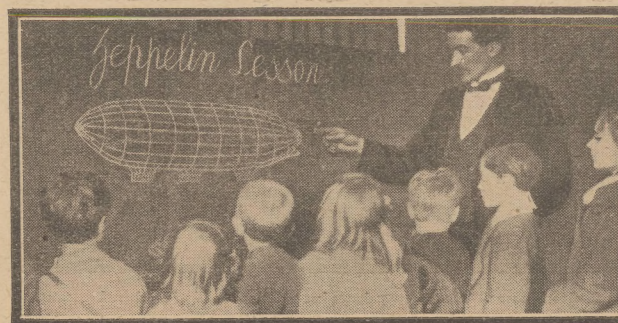
The entire corsage of the Venetian lace is over flesh-pink mousseline, the shoulders being caught with straps of silver galon.

Long sleeves of tulle illusion and a transparent train of mousseline de soie are draped with old family lace, caught at the one side with Louis Seize bow in cloth of silver.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Guinevere Kennedy (sister) and Miss Rosamond Strickland, of Sizergth Castle.

They will wear picture gowns of an exquisite shade of periwinkle blue satin, surmounted by fuchsia in palest grey nylon.

Mr. Squiers, the bridegroom, who has been for eighteen months in the naval service, will have Captain Nigel Kennedy, 3rd Borderers, as best man.



Zeppelin lessons are now given in many of the schools, the master impressing on the children the importance of obeying the police regulations when gasbags are on the prowl.

REAL WAR SECRETS.

How Well-Known Cabinet Ministers Regard Britain's Chances.

"SLOG ON. SLOG ON."

Some clever organiser of the "Three Arts Women's Employment Fund" has discovered a way of finding out what well-known people think about the war.

The fund arranged an exhibition of candle shades yesterday, and on each shade was reproduced a written quotation or message from some well-known person. In most cases these messages dealt with the war.

Queen Alexandra wrote, "Peace on earth and good will towards men."

Mr. Lloyd George explained his point of view thus: "Victory can go no more be bought than any other commodity by paying three-fourths of the price."

Mr. Asquith's shade is endorsed: "In the proof of champagne lies the true proof of men."

Mrs. Asquith writes: "They say—what say they?—let them say."

Miss Elizabeth Asquith also contributes a shade, on which is written: "It is only when you can remain true, even to your failures, that you deserve to be called loyal."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's quotation is typical. He recalls the advice of Captain Scott to his sledge party, just "Slog on. Slog on."

The shade is well represented on these remarkable candle shades. Miss Lena Ashwell writes: "Never acquiesce in failure."

Miss Marie Lohr says: "I want to cheer and I want to cry when Kitchener's boys go marching by."

Among other contributions to this novel scheme are Sir Herbert Tree, Miss Ellen Terry, Miss Sarah Bernhardt, Sir George Alexander—in fact, most of the well-known stage favourites. The shades were being sold at 1s. 6d. each.

"THE SUIT OF BLUE."

Child Reiter's Success at Trafalgar-square Recruiting Meeting.

Little Miss Tingay was the principal attraction at a recruiting meeting in Trafalgar Square yesterday.

A pretty child of nine or ten, with black curls, wearing a red coat and with a red rosette in her hair, she looked the living embodiment of little Red Riding Hood.

When little Miss Tingay stepped forward to recite you could have heard a pin drop. It was a poem entitled, "England's Honour." Firm and clear her voice rang out as, with a hand raised to heaven, she declaimed the lines:—

"We are fighting for our freedom,
So God defend the right!
We have prayed the God of Battles
To defend us in the fight."

Like Oliver Twist, the audience wanted more. And little Miss Tingay gave them another recitation, all about the wounded soldiers. It was called "The Suit of Blue."

A dramatic incident occurred when an aged, white-bearded man succeeded in making his way through the crowd, and, with the assistance of some soldiers, clambered on to the plinth of the Nelson Column.

Pointing with his stick to the figure of Nelson, he shouted: "There's the man for me up there!"

He was seventy-seven, he said. He had been a soldier, a sailor, and a volunteer. He still wanted to fight. But they wouldn't let him. He appealed to all able-bodied young men to rally to the defence of their country.

A group of young men instantly came forward.

2,000 SCOTTISH MINERS STRIKE.

Scottish ironworkers were yesterday awarded by the Conciliation Board a further advance of 10 per cent. in wages.

At Belshill, Glasgow, 2,000 miners refused to work yesterday owing to the employers having deducted a fractional part of their wages for a short working day.

The miners have appealed to the Ministry of Munitions.

TRAGEDY OF SERBIA IN HUNS' GRIP.

Father Velimirovich's Moving Story of Country's Agony.

FIRST HUNGER YEAR.

"For centuries we have been singing a hymn about the Christian Kaiser who will come and liberate us from the Crescent."

"At last the Christian Kaiser has come. But he has come with the Crescent as an ally. And he has come, not to liberate us, but to crush us. That is the tragedy of Serbia."

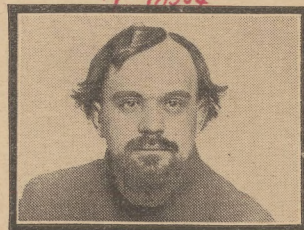
In these words Father Nikolai Velimirovich, a monk of the Serbian Orthodox Church, summed up to *The Daily Mirror* the tale of Serbia's agony.

Few know how acute that agony is. "I have just heard," said Father Velimirovich, "that a former Serbian Foreign Minister, M. Novakovich, has been pressed by the Magyars to clean the streets of Cacak."

THE HUNS' LITTLE WAYS.

"And here is another thing—small but significant. In many of the Serbian towns and villages the Germans go into the shops and, instead of paying for their goods, they give written receipts to the shopkeepers. On the back of them they are in the habit of writing these words, 'The Serbian pigs!'"

"The German newspapers are informing their readers that the German soldiers pay for every-



Father Nikolai Velimirovich.

thing they take. I hear, however, from refugees that if they want, say, 200lb. of hay, they will give a receipt for 4lb.

"We have been for five hundred years under the Turkish yoke," continued Father Velimirovich, speaking with some emotion. "The Turks were guilty of many crimes, but these cruel, civilised crimes are more terrible than any in our tragic history."

TENS OF THOUSANDS SLAIN.

"The Germans did not kill directly—but indirectly. They drove away the peasants from Northern Serbia and took everything. The Kaiser's invitation, 'Come back, meant 'Come back to empty homes.' Where the Turks slew their thousands the Germans have slain their tens of thousands."

"We were a country, rich in grain and in the necessities of life. Always have been able to feed ourselves. Never before have we been beggars. In our Balkan history of fifteen centuries this is our first year of hunger."

Father Velimirovich has recently returned from the United States, where he has been pleading the cause of his starving fellow-countrymen. "I spoke," he said, "in nearly all the large cities. I had big meetings and succeeded in getting a resolution from the people that they were with Serbia in life and death against Austria."

"IN DOWNING-STREET."

"One of the points in the resolution was this: 'We pledge our vote to-day that we will not take part in the strikes against the factories which are making munition supplies for the Allied Powers.'"

Questioned about the future, Father Velimirovich replied: "The only guarantee for the future peace of the world lies in the union between England and Russia. Don't distrust Russia. She is really very like you. The same spirit animates both nations."

"We Serbs can be like a bridge between you both, because we are a democratic people, while the Russians are not."

"At the present moment our future lies in Downing-street."

A GERMAN-AUSTRIAN SHIPPING TRUST

BERNE, Feb. 1.—Herr Ballin, the head of the Hamburg-America Line, is at present at Budapest endeavouring to persuade the Hungarian Government to associate itself with a German-Austrian shipping trust, which he proposes to establish at the end of the war.

He has had frequent interviews with Count Tisza.—Exchange.

REBELS BESIEGE CHINESE TOWN.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—A report from Mukden states that Mongolians having crossed the Great Wall have invaded the districts of Tatunfa and Pingtungsang.

Their advanced guard, numbering 2,000 men, is laying siege to Tatunfa.—Reuter.

Read "Rumour and Credulity in War Time," by Sir Philip Burne-Jones, on page 7.

ZEPPELINS ATTACK SIX ENGLISH COUNTIES AND DROP 220 BOMBS

54 Persons Killed and 67 Hurt in Biggest Raid.

AIRSHIPS IN MIST.

Damage Not Considerable With One Exception.

PARIS AGAIN RAIDED.

THE GREAT AIR RAID.

During the course of Monday the Germans sent Zeppelins to attack England, Paris and Salonika.

On Tuesday evening the Press Bureau issued some details of the great German Zeppelin raid on England.

Apparently either six or seven Zeppelins were employed. They dropped 220 bombs in Norfolk, Suffolk, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Staffordshire. The casualties notified so far are fifty-four persons killed and sixty-seven injured.

There was a great deal of disappointment at the delay in issuing news. The communiqué, however, mentions that no accurate reports were received until a very late hour.

The Germans, at much the same time on Monday, attempted to raid Paris, but were driven back. They also claim to have carried out a Zeppelin raid at Salonika.

A GERMAN CAPTAIN KETTLE.

After a series of amazing adventures the overdue liner Appam has arrived at Norfolk, Virginia, having been captured by a German "Captain Kettle," who, in an armed tramp steamer, has been raiding the Atlantic commerce.

RIDDLE OF THE WEST.

Once again the Germans are claiming small local successes on the Western front.

They allege that they have won more ground from the French north of the Somme and that north of Fricourt they penetrated an English position, taking some prisoners. The French merely report general artillery duels.

ANOTHER RAIDER TRIES TO REACH PARIS.

Zeppelin Turns Tail When Found by French Searchlights.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The *Matin* says that at a quarter to ten last (Monday) night the lookouts at listening posts north of Compiègne reported an enemy airship.

The military authorities in Paris were immediately warned by telephone and transmitted the necessary orders.

Meanwhile above our lines the Zeppelin, caught in the rays of our searchlights, hastily turned and disappeared.

SUSPICIOUS LIGHTS.

The *Journal* says that numerous statements have been made regarding a brilliant red light which was seen just as the German airship was passing over Paris on Saturday and Sunday.

The people of Paris, adds the *Journal*, cannot allow those who are the guides of the air pirates to be permitted thus to carry on their operations.—Reuter.

BRITISH AEROPLANE IN SEA.

DIEPPE, Feb. 1.—A fishing vessel to-day recovered, eight miles from this port, a chaser aeroplane piloted by a British officer, who had been obliged to descend as the result of a breakdown. The damaged machine was towed to land.—Reuter.

AIR RAID ON SALONIKA.

(GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—German Main Headquarters reports:—

In the Balkan theatre of war one of our airships attacked ships and depots belonging to the Entente in the port of Salonika with great success.—Wireless Press.

SALONIKA, Feb. 1.—A Zeppelin dropped bombs here last night. No damage of military importance was done, but a Greek warehouse full of sugar, coffee and oil was completely destroyed.—Reuter.

MIDLANDS RAIDED BY ZEPPELIN FLEET.

WAR OFFICE, Tuesday Evening, 6 p.m.

The air raid last night was attempted on an extensive scale, but it appears that the raiders were hampered by the thick mist.

After crossing the coast the Zeppelins steered various courses and dropped bombs at several towns and in rural districts in Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Staffordshire.

Some damage to property was caused. No accurate reports were received until a very late hour.

The casualties notified up to the time of issuing this statement (6 p.m.) amount to fifty-four killed, sixty-seven injured.

A later communiqué stated:—

Further reports of last night's raid show that the enemy's air attack covered a larger area than on any previous occasion.

Bombs were dropped in Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Staffordshire and Derbyshire, the number being estimated at 220.

Except in one part of Staffordshire, the material damage was not considerable, and in no case was any military damage caused.

No further casualties have been reported, and the figures remain 54 killed, 67 injured.

BERLIN STORY OF BOMBS ON LIVERPOOL.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The German Admiralty reports that a German airship squadron last night dropped a large number of explosive and incendiary bombs on and near Liverpool and Birkenhead docks, the harbour and factories, and also on Manchester.

Bombs were dropped on blast furnaces at Nottingham and Sheffield, and also on a number of industrial establishments on the Humber and near Great Yarmouth. At all places the effect was heavy and caused mighty explosions and violent fires.

On the Humber one battery was silenced. The airships were heavily fired on at all places but they were not hit, and all of them, in spite of the efforts made by the enemy, returned in safety.—Wireless Press.

FOE KEPT CONTINUALLY ON THE MOVE. GERMANS IN WHITE COATS TRY WINTER RUSE.

Town After Town in Cameroons Fall Into Allies' Hands.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

The Press Bureau issued the following last night:—

Further information received from West Africa states that a French column under Lieutenant-Colonel Faudon occupied Ebolowa on January 31, after meeting with very slight resistance, while a British column under Major Coles engaged the enemy at Elabe, twenty miles to the north-east, driving back the enemy and taking thirteen German prisoners.

No British European casualties were reported. Lieutenant-Colonel Haywood, arriving at Ebolowa on the 24th, immediately took up the pursuit of the enemy, capturing Mafub, seventeen miles to the south.

He reports that he had twenty-two casualties, and was advancing on Nkan.

On the same day the enemy was driven from Ngat by the French, who had fourteen casualties.

General Dobell, telegraphing on January 25, stated that he had received information that the Cameroons coast line itself was clear.

(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.)

PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—To-day's communiqué says:—

At Friedrichstadt a detachment of Germans clothed in white coats tried to cross the frozen Dvina, but were repulsed by our fire.

East of Sventzlanoy our airmen bombed enemy convoys and a train near Lake Narotch. The Germans fired shells of large calibre, giving out a pungent odour.

Our artillery was successful in Galicia, on the Strypa, and has defeated the offensive made by enemy forces in the wooded region north-east of Buchatch.

Caucasian front.—Our troops are pursuing and closely pressing the enemy in the region of Tortum and Khnyss.—Reuter.

CALAIS EXPRESS WRECK.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Calais express ran off the rails at St. Denis to-day.

Four persons were killed and fifteen are reported to have been injured.—Reuter.



Corporal Gaze, of Dublin, wearing the medal conferred upon him by the Tsar for gallantry at Ypres. He was wounded in thirty-four places while carrying a dispatch.

SURPRISE BLOWS IN TRENCH WAR.

Germans Admit British Entered Their Positions at Night.

RETALIATION CLAIM.

(GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—German Main Headquarters reports this afternoon:—

During Monday night small British detachments attempted a surprise attack against our positions west of Messines, in Flanders. They were completely repulsed after they had succeeded at one point in penetrating into our trenches.

Near Fricourt, east of Albert, we hindered the enemy by our fire from occupying a crater produced by the explosion of one of his mines.

North thereof German patrols penetrated into the British position, and returned with some prisoners, without having suffered any loss.

South of the Somme, the French lost more ground in hand grenade fights.—Wireless Press.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Feb. 1.—To-night's French official communiqué says:—

In Artois there was a somewhat lively artillery duel to the south of Hill 119. North of the road from St. Nicolas to St. Laurent (north-east of Arras) an enemy detachment attempted an attack, which was immediately stopped with hand grenades.

Our artillery, concentrating in enemy positions on the Lille road, south of Thelus, causing a fire and explosions. Between the Avre and the Oise our batteries shelled the German trenches of Beauvraignes and Fresnoires and bombarded convoys in the direction of Lassigny.

Effective artillery action was decreed against the enemy works of Beaulne and the Cholera Farm, north of the Aisne, as well as to the east of St. Die.—Reuter.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—This afternoon's communiqué says:—

There is no important event to report beyond some firing by our artillery between the Oise and the Aisne on the enemy organisations of St. Leodegar, and in Lorraine, on convoys in the Dornave district.—Reuter.

BRITISH GUNS ACTIVE.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

The following dispatch was received last night from General Headquarters in France:—

Feb. 1, 9.25 p.m.—Our artillery has to-day bombarded various points in the German line between Vivers, Amiens and Somme.

Some artillery activity on both sides about Wulverghem and the Menin road.

In their communiqué the Germans state their captures include some British.

This capture consisted of a patrol of five men, of whom two got away.

CLUMSY DOUBLE CUNNING OF THE GERMANS.

Foreign Office Exposes Germans' Peace Lies and Ruses.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

The Foreign Office yesterday issued the following statement:—

The German Chancellor has stated that England is compelling her Allies to refrain from entering upon any peace movement.

This statement, which the Allies know to be untrue, is made for the purpose of injuring England in the eyes of neutrals.

To the Allies, on the other hand, we hear that insidious and untrue reports are being circulated from German sources that England intends to abandon them, and has even made peace overtures to Germany which have been refused.

The two statements together are a good illustration of how unscrupulous German methods are.

TURKS' STORY OF ALLIED COAST RAID.

(TURKISH OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 31.—An official communiqué published in Constantinople says:—

Off the Anatolian coast, on the night of January 28 and 29, an enemy war vessel landed a detachment of troops between Fenike and Mekri, near the village of Endefli, opposite the isle of Castellorizo.

On the morning of the 27th the village was surrounded and some officials and some inhabitants were taken prisoners and sent on board the warship.—Reuter.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 31.—An official communiqué published in Constantinople says:—

On the Irak front (Mesopotamia), near Felchie, there was intermittent infantry and artillery fire. Near Kut el Amara all is quiet.—Reuter.



Godfrey Phillips, Ltd., have pleasure in announcing that they have decided to continue the B.D.V. Silk Picture Monthly Needlework Competitions until June, 1916.

The total value of the Cash Prizes already awarded exceeds £3,400.

Each packet of B.D.V. Silk Picture Cigarettes contains a beautiful Silk Flag, Picture, Regimental Badge (Territorial and Colonial Regiments are now included), Naval Crests in colours, and in the boxes of 50 and 100 Cigarettes large size Flags, portraits of Kings and Queens and the great Military and Naval Commanders are included.

Any or all of these can be used in the decoration of a great variety of useful and ornamental pieces of needlework, such as table-cloths, door curtains, sofa covers, underskirts, fancy dress costumes, bed spreads, cushions, cushion covers, table centres, fire screens, etc., etc.

The object of the competition is the encouragement of high-class needlework, but at the same time the artistic side of the question should not be overlooked, and the ingenuity of competitors is directed to the beautiful effects which may be obtained if a sufficient number of the silk pictures be properly displayed; this is especially the case when the whole of a series is complete by itself.

The following Prizes are now offered for each of the months of January, February, March, April, May, and June, 1916:

1st Prize	- - -	£10 0 0	5th Prize	- - -	£2 0 0
2nd "	- - -	£7 10 0	75 Prizes of each	- - -	£1 0 0
3rd "	- - -	£5 0 0	100 "	- - -	15 0
4th "	- - -	£3 0 0	155 "	- - -	10 0

RULES.

1. Only the silk flags, pictures, etc., given free with B.D.V. Cigarettes may be used.
2. The Prize Specimens will be retained by Godfrey Phillips Ltd., for advertising, or sold for the funds of well-known Charities.
3. Unsuccessful specimens will be returned to senders if stamps are enclosed for postage.
4. Competitor's name and address must be securely stitched to each specimen.
5. The decision of the judges will be final, and no correspondence can be entered into regarding the awards.

The last days for sending in specimens each month are as follows:—

January Competition, Saturday, March 4th.	April Competition, Saturday, June 3rd.
February " " " " April 8th.	May " " " " July 1st.
March " " " " May 6th.	June " " " " August 5th.

NEW PRIZES FOR COLLECTORS.

Godfrey Phillips, Ltd., recognise that many of their friends, of necessity, can not enter into the needlework competitions, and for them they have introduced the following new scheme, of collections of series displayed in Albums.

1. Competitors must supply their own albums.
2. Only the silk flags, pictures, etc., given free with the B.D.V. cigarettes may be used.
3. Only one series may be used for any one album.
4. Prizes will be awarded for the most artistically arranged series.
5. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes will be retained by Godfrey Phillips, Ltd., for advertising purposes.
6. The decision of the judges appointed will be final, and no correspondence can be entered into regarding the awards.

If you are at all doubtful of your usual brand, you must try B.D.V. Cigarettes, and note particularly their nutty flavour, their sweet mildness, and their freedom from shorts. We do not believe that any manufacturer has ever produced any cigarettes more pleasing and distinctive, and we only charge 4d. for 10, of which nearly 2d. goes to the Revenue.

B. D. V.
BEAUTIFUL DISTINCTIVE VIRGINIA
CIGARETTE.



NORWAY
ROYAL STANDARD.

200 Different Silk Flags in Colours (size 1½ x 2½ in.) in 10 for 4d. Packets.



The Royal Regiment of Artillery.

108 Different Silk Regimental Badges in Colours (size 1½ x 2½ in.), in 10 for 4d. Packets.



ROYAL RED CROSS
GREAT BRITAIN

50 Chivalry Orders on Silk (size 2 x 2½ in.), in 10 for 4d. Packets.



Portrait of Mme. Recamier. [David.]

200 different reproductions of Old Masters (2 x 2½ in.), in 10 for 4d. Pkts.



72nd & 78th Foot.
SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS
(Ross-shire Buffs, The Duke of Albany's).

108 Different Silk Regimental Badges in Colours (size 1½ x 2½ in.), in 10 for 4d. Packets.



Battle Cruiser 17,250 Tons

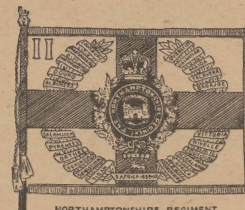
108 Royal Navy Crests in Colours on Silk (2 x 2½ in.), in 10 for 4d. Packets.



THE HERTFORDSHIRE REGT

Nº 93 G.P. TERRITORIAL BADGES

120 Territorial Badges on Silk (size 2 x 2½ in.), in 10 for 4d. Packets.



NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGIMENT
(48th and 58th Foot)

84 different Silk Standards (3 x 2½ in.), in 20 for 7d. Packets.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1916.

THE MAD BULL.

A SENSE of growing depression in the Fatherland seems just now to need military treatment at the hands of the Prussian Doctors. This may be a partial explanation of the renewed noise in the air, while "all's quiet on the Potomac" as usual.

All quiet—not very quiet—but all at least still undecided—all, as many Germans are beginning to think, incapable of decision—on the West, on the East, North and South.

A military fifth road remains.

Let us do great things in the air! To Calais! one month—on land; or, as Mr. Raemaekers will show us in one of his most heart-searching inventions, in drift of dead German bodies along river and canal. To Constantinople! another month, when Calais fails. To Egypt! To India! To Timbuctoo!

No decision yet?

Then to London, to Paris, by air!

Early in this war these cries effected in the bloodthirsty patient—sick Germany—a *secousse*, a start, a responsive nervous shock, like the mad bull's who is half blinded by arrows. Now he is eager to dart at one man, now at another.

But, very slowly, the bloodthirstiness has produced nausea. Slowly the patient responds less to the draught offered him. He has lost so much blood himself that he has scarcely enough enthusiasm over others' blood. But he must have it—it's the only remedy the Prussian Doctors know; just as, a century or more ago, blood-letting instead of blood-giving was the only known remedy of quacks. Berlin visibly begins to flag. Well, then, more murders for Berlin. But alas, alas, General Frightfulness has to admit—they don't seem as pleased as they ought to be.

The worst of these draughts, indeed, is that you have to give them in ever-increasing doses. "We began so well," says Prussia—"the Lusitania. Ah, that was the thing! That was indeed a joy day! But these Zeppelin raids on Paris and England? They leave England and Paris unaffected? Well, we need them for Berlin."

And so, do not doubt that as the self-maddened Bull with streaming flanks plunges hither and thither, he'll do much wild damage still of the "women and children first" type; and as he does it feel a daily weakening satisfaction in the smash, smash. Paris, always philosophical—that admirable calm Paris of this war—will say "odious" or "ridiculous," and not be afraid to let itself know the news. We shall remain equally calm, while our rulers continue to keep these little affairs shrouded in that mystery that adds to their importance. So it will be, while "all's quiet on the Potomac"—our West. W. M.

LOVE'S PRISONER.

How sweet I roamed from field to field,
And tasted all the summer's pride!
Till I the Prince of Love beheld,
Who in the sunny beams did glide!
He shod me the lilies for my hair,
And blushing roses for my brow;
He led me through his gardens fair,
Where all his golden pleasures grow.
With sweet May dews my wings were wet,
And Pinches fed my vocal rage,
He caught me in his silken net,
And shut me in his golden cage.
He loves to sit and hear me sing,
Then, laughing, sports and plays with me;
Then stretches out my golden wing,
And mocks my loss of liberty.

—WILLIAM BLAKE.

RUMOUR AND CREDULITY IN WAR TIME

WHAT ONE HEARS AT OTHER PEOPLE'S DINNER TABLES.

By Sir PHILIP BURNE-JONES, Bt.

"I HEAR we're not going to have any more Zeppelin raids," remarked Rumour, cheerfully, over the nuts and wine.

Credulity, sitting next to him, was all eyes and ears.

"I saw a man in the War Office yesterday," continued Rumour, "and he told me, in confidence, that we've got an arrangement, something in the Marconi line, which sends a current of electricity up into the air, that deflects their compasses, so that they don't know where they're steering to. It seems we've got them on toast. I don't suppose we shall see a Zeppelin again. . . ."

"their horrid large, German faces looking over the side of the car," which cast a shadow, she said, upon her window blind.

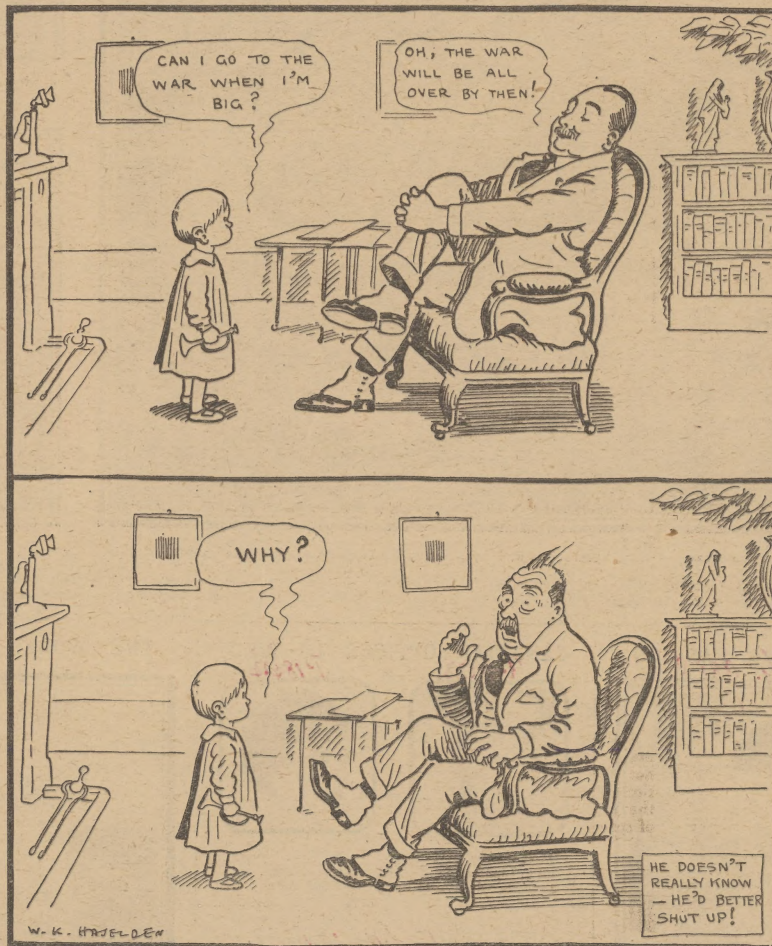
"Somebody must be making money," announced Rumour in the tube the other day. "I hear, on the very best authority, that the War Office has just issued an order for 20,000 miles of khaki." Credulity made a note of this, for future use. It had become 200,000 miles by the time the story reached me.

"No wonder we make no way with this war," muttered Rumour sourly at the club. Some of us thought we were making quite good way with it, so we asked what he meant.

"IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR!"

"What can we do while we've got a man like Sir Edward Grey at the Foreign Office?" he replied. "Do you know"—and he lowered his voice and spoke very slowly, so as to be more impressive—"do you know that he has just refused to allow General — to take command at Salonika, because, he says, he was working for us so many years in Constantinople and knows so much about them all over there that it

THE CHILD AND THE WAR.—No. 5.



Children of three to four have never been conscious of any state except a state of war. They cannot therefore be expected to see why war should ever cease, and there are grown-ups who find it difficult to give them any valid reason why it should.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

Credulity settled back, flatly, into his chair, and felt safe and comforted.

Next day he passed the good news on.

How much good news of this sort Credulity has absorbed since August, 1914!

I am myself remotely related by marriage to Credulity, and remember having had any lingering doubts I may have entertained as to the presence of the Russians in England that autumn entirely dispelled by the testimony of a butler at Ascot, who had picked up a kapi upon the lining of which, he said, was printed the name of the leading batter of Nidjig-Nogorod. He had recognised it at once.

All London must have been in a certain West End shop the day that a certain parcel was not sent to Donington Hall. The number of persons who have vouched that they saw it with their own eyes, all ready addressed upon the counter, and recognised the lady who had ordered it, would completely fill the Albert Hall. I know of a girl who, after the last Zeppelin raid, declared that she had quite clearly seen

wouldn't be fair on the Turks! Can you imagine trusting our fate to a man like that?

How many important individuals, from Prince Louis of Battenberg to Mr. Grahame White, have been imprisoned in the Tower of London since the war began? How many times has the Crown Prince died and been buried and had his funeral described by eye-witnesses?

"Russia's a wonderful country," observed Rumour at tea-time. "I met a man yesterday who has just come back from Petrograd, and he says that last month the Tsar called out another four million men. By some slight mistake in their birth certificates, or something of that sort, six millions turned up instead—just two millions too many. Nobody noticed it. . . . Credulity is getting rather fed up now with these bits of special information—and the man who has 'a friend at the War Office' or has heard, 'as a matter of absolute fact, from a friend of General French's' that this, that or the other incredible event has occurred or is going to occur does not receive quite so patient a hearing

WAR PROBLEMS.

THE BOY AND THE MAN IN ENGLISH EDUCATION.

"NARROWNESS."

I HAVE never been able to understand why any sort of impropriety should be considered safe, so long as it is in Latin or Greek.

True, very few of our boys learn to read Latin and Greek with anything approaching to ease. But still they sometimes get hold of enough to read things that could not be printed in English. Is this "forming the character"?

Your correspondent "Tab Can" seems to think, anyhow, that the process of growing acquainted with past naughtinesses is not narrowing.

Very likely. But our English education is sufficiently narrowing in another way. It keeps up class prejudice, and instils conceit. We do not get out of our narrowness by reading about ancient vice. F. M. Oxford.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCORE OXFORD has not yet issued her totals in the great game, but the Cambridge score is available and reflects the greatest credit upon the valiant Light Blues.

According to the most recent available statistics the number of Cambridge men who have fallen reaches the figure of 897. The wounded count 892 and the "missing" are reckoned at 134, so no fewer than 1,723 Cambridge men have suffered in the war.

While a great many distinctions have gone to the sea, it is to be doubted whether Oxford has the lead over the sister University. Seven hundred and fourteen of the sons of Cambridge have won honours. Three of them took the Victoria Cross, Abercromby, G. D.

SPANISH ALSO.

NOT only should French be taught more thoroughly in our schools, but Spanish should be also taught, not as an extra, but an ordinary lesson.

The German prisoners in this country are being obligingly allowed by the Government to learn Spanish, in order that they may capture the South American trade from us after the war. Let our schools and colleges take the hint while there is time.

COMMERCE.

IN MY GARDEN.

Fra. 1.—Shrubs may be planted this month during dry, open weather. The beautiful barberries (berberis) are grand shrubs for the small garden; their flowers make a beautiful show in the spring.

The following are, perhaps, the three best varieties to start with. Aquilum is very easy to grow; it is evergreen and is gay with bright golden flowers early in the spring.

Darwin bears clusters of orange-coloured blossoms during May and is a most valuable sort. Stanophylia is extremely graceful in growth.

E. F. T.

these days as he did a year ago. But Rumour still loves the game of Russian scandal, and is always waiting about, in and out of season, to see who will play it with him.

I caught sight of him only this morning in Harrod's. He had just buttonholed the wretched Credulity, who, good thing, was buying papers, napkins, for economy's sake, and who I thought looked sceptical and inattentive. Faintly I caught an echo of the familiar words, as I passed: "A man I know in the War Office told me yesterday that Toffe. . . . And then I escaped."

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If a man examines his thoughts, he will find them all occupied with the past and the future. We hardly ever think about the present. . . . Thus, always laying ourselves out to be happy (in the future) it is inevitable that man cannot be so actually.—Pascal.

DAMAGE CAUSED BY THE LONG RANGE BOMBARDMENT OF NANCY.



Twisted girders and wreckage of what were once fine shops. Many houses were razed to the ground.

The recent bombardment of Nancy by a long-range gun is not the first one to which the Lorraine capital has been subjected. It began at eight o'clock in the morning and lasted



Buildings hit by shells of 15in. calibre. They were reduced to a heap of wreckage.



Wrecked buildings as seen from the street.

for half an hour. Some of the shells used were of 15in. calibre, and in certain cases debris was hurled a distance of 500 yards.—(French War Office photographs.)

THE RED INDIAN FASHION.



This is how a woman farm worker at Godalming carries her baby. She is taking the place of her soldier husband.

CANADIAN OFFICER TO WED.



Miss Dorothy E. Buckwell, of Folkestone, and Lieutenant C. Heathcote Graham, of Ottawa, who are to be married to-morrow.

SENT FROM THE FRONT.



Found in a trench near Ypres. The photograph bears the name of a Margate firm.

THE WORK OF THE RED CROSS IN GREECE.



Ladies of the Red Cross comforting sick and wounded soldiers who are on their way to a hospital ship.—(An official photograph from Salonika. Crown copyright reserved.)

PRINCE PRESIDES.

P. 8662 E



The Prince of Wales arriving for the meeting of the Statutory Committee for Naval and Military Pensions over which he presided yesterday.

WOUNDED WHILE SNAPPING A "JACK JOHNSON."

P. 10546 E



A Jack Johnson exploding. The soldier who took the photograph from a distance of about 200ft. was slightly wounded.

MRS. CORKERY

P. 17418



The mother of the late Lieutenant Warneford, V.C., who has given birth to a son.— (Swaine.)

COFFIN LID CARRIED IN FUNERAL CORTEGE.

P. 11616 S.



The funeral of a Serbian soldier. The coffin, which is carried by the dead hero's comrades, is left open until the burial place is reached.

ANGRY SWISS TEAR DOWN GERMAN FLAG.

P. 6091



The crowd outside the German Consulate at Lausanne. They tore down the German flag, hoisted in honour of the Kaiser's birthday, and marched through the town singing "The Marseillaise."



The lid is carried in the procession, and is not placed on the coffin until the moment comes for committing the body to the grave.

GOLD

DENTISTRY FOR ALL

Owing to the enormous increase in the demand for Gold Dentistry, the Williams' Dental Surgeries have just completed arrangements for a special department of Dental Experts to deal solely with this class of work, and having made huge purchases of the necessary raw materials, they are now in a position to offer Gold Fillings & Gold Crowns at

**25% to
50%
LOWER**

than can be obtained anywhere else in London. You can now pay a visit to these famous Dental Surgeries and have a tooth

stopped with gold for only 10/6, whereas in the ordinary way you would have to pay anything from a guinea upwards. A war-time consideration.

Bridge and Bar Work a Speciality.

ESTIMATES FREE.

Williams
TEETH CO., Ltd.
MENTION THIS PAPER.

18 & 20, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.

(Next door to Oxford Music Hall).

141, NEWINGTON CAUSEWAY, S.E.

293, GRAY'S INN RD., KING'S CROSS

TEETH

**COMPLETE
SETS**

15/-

"APPEARANCE."

The keynote of an attractive appearance is, of course, the teeth. No one can look their best with broken, decayed or disfigured teeth. If you yourself desire perfect teeth and a hundred per cent. better appearance, you cannot do yourself a better service than by going to Williams. Here you have the advantage of the highest skilled dentistry at fees that are a revelation of cheapness.

Teeth Painlessly Extracted	... 1 0
Teeth " (with gas)	... 2 0
Decayed Teeth Stopped	... 2 0
Single Artificial Tooth	... 2 0
Complete Set Artificial Teeth	15 0
Gold Filling	... 10 6

**GOLD CROWNS EQUALLY CHEAP.
BRIDGE AND BAR WORK
A SPECIALITY.**

There is no waiting. Advice is given free. Repairs are executed while you wait. Go to whichever of the Williams' Surgeries is nearest to you, or if unable to call drop a postcard for free booklet "Perfect Teeth," which will be sent post free.



**REPAIRS WHILE
YOU WAIT.
TEETH FITTED
IN 4 HOURS.**

Williams
TEETH CO., Ltd.
MENTION THIS PAPER.



This really restful Chair
(adjustable to 3 positions)

Carriage 27/6 Paid.

THIS Handsome Chair is beautifully upholstered in soft Corduroy Velvet (in Art Shades of Red, Blue, Green, Grey, and Buff), and is thoroughly well-made with comfortable spring seat, loose cushion back, and strong frame of solid oak (dark or fumed), very durable in wear.

Size over arms 50 in.
Height to edge of seat 16 in.
Depth of seat 20 in.
Adjustment is simplicity itself—just a light rod to move, that's all.
Just the Chair in which a tired person can relax and take things easy after the rush and strain of a busy day.

There are many such bargains in our ART CATALOGUE, sent post free on request by

WOLFE & HOLLANDER, Ltd.,
252-256, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD
(Oxford Street end), LONDON, W.

8! IVEL
CHEESE

**"The Pride of the
West Countrie"**

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.

KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAR.



**SEND FOR A
FREE SAMPLE
OF THE
REMEDY THAT
REALLY CURES
SKIN TROUBLES.**

Your Skin Trouble worries you. Get rid of it quickly. You can do this by taking **VEGETINE PILLS**.

The bad places on your face or body will be quickly removed.

VEGETINE PILLS cure from within. That is why they cure. By taking these

pills you can quickly get rid of eczema, pimples, blackheads, blotches, acne, sores, boils, spots, and all other skin complaints.

ADVICE.

Give up using ointments and lotions for your skin complaint or your bad complexion. Take the trouble seriously. Cure it from within. Do you wish to be cured of eczema? Is your skin blotchy? Are your cheeks rough or sore? Do you suffer from irritating spots or ugly pimples? If so, there are impurities in your system which must be got rid of. No outward application will help you. But if you take **VEGETINE PILLS** they will cure you.

3 FREE GIFTS.

We shall be pleased to send you a sample box of **VEGETINE PILLS** absolutely free.

This sample will be sufficient to prove to you that **VEGETINE PILLS** can cure you of your troubles.

Mention this paper, and enclose only two penny stamps for postage, and write now for the free sample to **THE DAVID MACQUEEN COMPANY, PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON, E.C.**

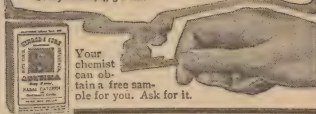
With the free box of pills we will also send you a free sample tablet of **VEGETINE SOAP** and the booklet, "Skin Troubles and Their Cure."

WARNING.

If you suffer from any kind of skin trouble, be very careful what toilet soap you use. Inferior soaps are positively dangerous. You will be well advised to use only **VEGETINE SOAP**, which is specially prepared for delicate and sensitive skins. It is free from all impurities and irritating chemical substances, and it is the ideal soap for the skin.

Sold by all Chemists and Stores. **VEGETINE PILLS**, 1/3, 3/-, and 5/-; **VEGETINE SOAP**, 9d. per tablet, or direct, carriage paid, from the proprietors, **THE DAVID MACQUEEN COMPANY, PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON, E.C.**

If you suffer from Asthma, Catarrh, or ordinary Colds, you will find nothing to equal **HIMROD'S** **ASTHMA CURE**
the quickest, surest remedy. At chemists everywhere, 4/3 a tin.



FEROCAL

(SQUIRE'S CHEMICAL FOOD)

**Strengthens,
Nourishes,
Improves the
Appetite.**

For Children who are naturally delicate, or who are inclined to outgrow their strength.

**PLEASANT TO THE
TASTE.**

CHILDREN LIKE IT.
In Bottles 1/6, 2/6, and 4/6, of all Chemists.

SQUIRE & SONS, Ltd.
The King's Chemists,
413, Oxford St.,
London, W.



'Hairs Never Return'



EJECTHAIR, although inexpensive, is a certain, safe and sure cure for unsightly hairs on the face or elsewhere. It not only cures the hairs to instantly vanish but without pain or harm kills the roots absolutely and for ever. Sent in plain cover for 7d. with reports and actual testimonials from grateful customers, which will convince you **EJECTHAIR** is really a lasting, Permanent Cure. Send now 7d. stamps (add one additional to)

Manageress, EJECTHAIR CO.
(Dept. D.M.), 682 Holloway Rd., London, N.

THIS FINE STORY HAS SCORED A BIG SUCCESS

LIVE ME FOR EVER

By META
SIMMONS

LORD DERBY

Writes a Foreword to "DEEDS THAT THRILL THE EMPIRE."

A £30,000 WORK.

In a Foreword to Hutchinson's new part work, "Deeds That Thrill the Empire," Lord Derby says:—
"I cannot conceive anything more likely to appeal to the British public than such a book as this. The story of gallant deeds by our soldiers in bygone days has always appealed to successive generations of Britons. This book, containing records of brave deeds of our soldiers and sailors in the present war, will not only bring pleasure to those whose near and dear relatives have been engaged in such operations, but long after they have passed away will be an incentive to future generations to uphold the honour of our Flag. It is a worthy record of the fact that Britons, whether



Private Dunderrdale bombing the German trenches at Rouges Banos.

resident in the Mother Land or in the Colonies, have not been unworthy of their brave predecessors.

"Deeds That Thrill the Empire" is certain to meet with a very cordial reception from the public. Part I, is now out, and may be obtained from all Bookstalls, Booksellers and Newsagents, price 7d.

It is the most wonderful value ever given for 7d. It contains 58 pictures beautifully printed on the finest English Art Paper, and includes thrilling reading of intimate accounts of how many V.C.s, D.S.O.s and D.C.M.s were won. There is also a fine coloured plate in addition to the 10s. 6d. picture given to the purchasers of the first 100,000 copies. Intending subscribers should hasten to secure their copy before the edition is exhausted.

The human side of the War may be said to be the moving spirit of "Deeds That Thrill the Empire." It is the purpose of this work to tell in vivid and popular language of those glorious acts of individual heroism which have been recognised and have gained decorations, but which needed to be fully recorded to be brought home to the heart.

These undying stories of valour have been written by well-known authors of the day from information supplied by the heroes themselves or by eye witnesses, and have been obtained with infinite difficulty involving great labour over a long period of time. The work has been illustrated by artists who are leaders in their particular branch of work, and when completed, in about 20 fortnightly parts, will contain some 700 original drawings. It will be printed throughout on the best British Art Paper. Many fine coloured plates will be included, and a special large 10s. 6d. coloured plate, measuring 22 inches by 30 inches, and suitable for framing, will be given away to the first 100,000 purchasers of Part I. This coloured plate is a reproduction from a fine painting by Sir John Dizon, R.A., the well-known marine painter, expressly painted for this work. On application to the publishers, Messrs. Hutchinson and Co., of 34, Paternoster-row, E.C., an illustrated Prospectus may be obtained post free.—(Advt.)

HOW TO GET RID OF DANDRUFF.

This Home Made Mixture Removes Dandruff and Stops the Hair from Falling Out.

The following simple recipe which can be mixed at home or put up by any chemist, will quickly remove dandruff and stop the hair from falling out.

To a half-pint of water add 1oz. of bay rum, 1 small box of Orlex Compound and 4oz. of glycerine. These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any chemist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until the mixture is used. A half-pint should be enough to rid the hair of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out and relieves itching and scalp disease.

Although it is not a dye, it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streaked, faded, grey hair in 10 or 15 days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.—(Advt.)

"Yes, isn't it?" Her voice was just a little breathless, but it had confidence. He had never given her a cue. "Of course, if I had guessed that such a coincidence was possible I wouldn't have written."

She tried to smile—but what was she thinking? What was his guess? And... and there in the sunlight, what was Dick thinking?

"But, why not?" There was injured amazement in Rupert's voice.

"Oh, well, it's always rather painful to have one's compositions read at the wrong time."

"Is this the wrong time?"

"Absolutely the wrong time. Do me a favour, Rupert. Give me back that letter."

"But, I say—"

"Please don't keep it. Let me have it back."

A look that she knew, and last night had learned to hate, came into the man's eyes.

"I'm sorry, but I am afraid that you ask me too much," he said. "I must have something to share in your letter. I must keep that."

A flame of anger ran over the girl's nerves scorchingly.

"I must ask you to give me that letter," she said, peremptorily. Her voice, with its attractive, husky undertone, had risen. The men, drinking at the bar at the other end of the room, turned and looked down at her with undisguised curiosity.

"No," Rupert Heathcote said, abruptly. "I won't open it; I'll promise you that. But the letter—I'll keep. Good heavens, can't you—"

His sentence tailed off inconclusively. He frowned at her warningly. "Look here, Dick, come out to see what we're talking about. That's our secret, eh, Olive?"

Dick Heathcote, who had sauntered into the hotel, laughed easily. He looked at them with affection.

"Conspiring against me already, you two!" he said. He slipped one hand under Olive's arm and laid the other on his cousin's shoulder.

By Jove, what luck!" he said. "What luck, Dick, to see you both here! And yet to have the two people one cares for most in all the world beside one!"

His face lightened with the transfiguring smile that gave it such unexpected charm, and then, warm, confiding, caressing, Olive was conscious of a burning sense of shame.

It was infamous this thing she contemplated! She could not go through with it. To deceive this man who loved her and believed in her—to marry him merely that her pride might be saved—that she might hide her humiliation behind the barrier of his name... it was altogether too mean, too contemptible. It was impossible.

With an involuntary movement she drew away from Dick, and with the movement in some of her eyes was aware of the glance on Rupert Heathcote's face—in his eyes; that same look of unpleasing, intent curiosity that had been like a rallying cry to her powers of self-control last night.

And in the light of that look she knew that there was only one thing in the world that was impossible... for her to let this man know the truth, she was aware of the infuriated folly of her own thought.

Why, even the fear that he might perhaps guess at the truth was agony enough.

"Dick!" Desperately, like a drowning woman who clutched eagerly at the only hand stretched out to save her, she turned again to Richard Heathcote.

"Aren't we wasting time? I think—we have rather a lot of things to talk about."

"The clock says we have lost half an hour, matching her own. "But they'll have to wait. We've got to get married first. Did you realise that you were going to be married to-day?"

"Yes, I thought it might be to-day," Olive said. Her voice was a little unsteady; but because her eyes met his smilingly, Richard Heathcote thought that it was laughter that was broken in her voice, and to him that laughter was the most beautiful sound in the world.

"But—don't you think you had better tell me a little about it?"

"And remember that you haven't got very much time," Rupert said, looking at his watch. He went off with some abruptness, and Olive followed Dick out into the sunlight again.

The verandah was deserted. Out beyond the beaten clay of the hotel "garden," naked children were playing in the sun, their childish cries came to Olive's ears, those cries of joy and dismay that have a universal language.

"Olive," Dick's tone was suddenly grave. "You don't think I am rushing things too much, I hope? You see, to-day was our one chance for a religious ceremony, and I knew you'd prefer that to the purely civil one. Out here we have to take our persons when we can get them—there's no good. No end of a decent sort."

Olive's eyes followed the white driflet figure with a mechanical gaze. So out here men were all alike, clerical as well as lay, she thought disjunctly. The trivial obvious fact seemed in some odd way to accentuate her sense of loneliness in this new land that already, within less than twenty-four hours, she was beginning to fear as well as dislike.

She shivered a little, for all the warmth that wrapped about them, and the man at her side looked at her anxiously.

"What's that—a chill?" he asked. Then, as she shook her head, he added: "No chills—no colds, or temporal, or anything else, there's just one thing I want to say to you, that I realise very fully what a tremendous thing I did in asking you to come out here to marry me. Ever since I wrote that letter I've been agitated at my own presumption, and now I hear me out—this is what I want to say to you—even now, if you feel doubt or fear or shrinking—there's time for you to draw back."

"I—I—" She blundered and faltered, could find no words, and in the end she put out her hand and touched the letter.

"Your writing, isn't it, Olive? So you put out your hand to me—after all! There was a note in his voice that set her nerves quivering. "It's been delayed, I suppose. Odd that it should have travelled out on the same boat, though."

"Yes?"

"I—I—" She blundered and faltered, could find no words, and in the end she put out her hand and touched the letter.

"Your writing, isn't it, Olive? So you put out your hand to me—after all! There was a note in his voice that set her nerves quivering. "It's been delayed, I suppose. Odd that it should have travelled out on the same boat, though."

"Yes?"

"I—I—" She blundered and faltered, could find no words, and in the end she put out her hand and touched the letter.

"Your writing, isn't it, Olive? So you put out your hand to me—after all! There was a note in his voice that set her nerves quivering. "It's been delayed, I suppose. Odd that it should have travelled out on the same boat, though."

"Yes?"

"I—I—" She blundered and faltered, could find no words, and in the end she put out her hand and touched the letter.

"Your writing, isn't it, Olive? So you put out your hand to me—after all! There was a note in his voice that set her nerves quivering. "It's been delayed, I suppose. Odd that it should have travelled out on the same boat, though."

"Yes?"

"I—I—" She blundered and faltered, could find no words, and in the end she put out her hand and touched the letter.

"Your writing, isn't it, Olive? So you put out your hand to me—after all! There was a note in his voice that set her nerves quivering. "It's been delayed, I suppose. Odd that it should have travelled out on the same boat, though."



Olive Chayne.

CHAPTER I.

OLIVE CHAYNE is day-dreaming by the fire. Far down in the fast-looked chamber of her heart an imprisoned memory that she would give the world to forget stirs restlessly.

She had been so certain that Rupert Heathcote loved her. So certain that he would ask with his lips for what he had already asked with his eyes—her love, herself.

Her memories carried her back to a garden where a man and a woman had stood together in the magic dusk of a summer night. The Heathcotes had been giving a farewell dance to Richard Heathcote, Rupert's cousin, who was going out to West Africa to begin a new life.

Olive had never quite understood Dick. He is very different from Rupert, the man she loves. At times he has been very friendly with her—and then he has been almost a stranger.

Olive closes her eyes with a sense of sick shame as the web of memories spin out. Something had betrayed her secret to Rupert that night in the garden. She had showed him all her heart then—

... this man who had been really philandering all his time.

He had caught her in his arms and held her for a moment in a close embrace.

Then almost as though he hated her he had put her from him. He had apologised and bidden her good-night—leaving her alone with her humiliation.

She remembered how Dick had come across the lawn—a chaffing Dick. And she remembered how he had been splendid, and her sore heart knew, he had been soothed.

But through it all she knew that there was only one man she loved—Rupert. And the end had come when a few weeks later he had gone out to join Dick.

As Olive Chayne sits there thinking a letter arrives. It comes from West Africa, and it is signed R. Heathcote. It is the first love-letter Olive Chayne has ever received, and in a very frank, straightforward way it asks her to go out there and marry him.

"Ever since I came out here," it runs, "with every mail that has gone home my heart has sent you a message. Only I have not dared to put it on paper, just as I have not dared to put my love into words—not even at that hour in the garden that showed me your heart."

Olive Chayne's face changed. And so Rupert really loves her after all! She is filled with wonder. There is nothing now to prevent her taking up her happiness.

As she is reading the letter again the telephone rings. It is her father. In rather excited tones he tells her that he has important news to give her in the morning, and that he will need all her help and affection in a crisis in his life.

In a moment all Olive Chayne's hopes are dashed to the ground. She remembers that the promise her dying mother that she would always look after her father. With a breaking heart, she writes a letter back to Rupert Heathcote saying that she must refuse.

The next day she hears her father's news. It is that he is going to get married again. With a shock Olive realises that she has made her sacrifice in vain. Without hesitating, she sends a cable to Heathcote saying that she has made a mistake and that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences and she realises that this is the awful truth—she has missed the sign that she is coming out at once.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.



The Duchess of Devonshire.

Mistress of the Robes.

It may interest people who have not begun to think seriously upon economy to know that since the outbreak of war the Duchess of Devonshire, who is the Queen's Mistress of the Robes, has not been in attendance at Court once. But there is one little detail of dressing the Queen never alters. She never wears the same pair of gloves two days running. Her Majesty keeps about a dozen pairs of gloves going at the same time.

The Prince of Wales.

I was lucky enough to be present among a distinguished gathering at the Local Government Board yesterday, when the Prince of Wales, back from the front for a short spell, addressed the members of the Royal Patriotic Fund and launched the new pensions scheme under the new Naval and Military Pensions Act. Like many others present, I marvelled at the wonderful change in the Prince's appearance.

Never Looked Better.

In the smart uniform of a captain of the Guards, and with cheeks aglow with healthy colour, he looked a perfect picture of health—better than I have ever seen him look before on any occasion.

Made the Prince Blush.

It is a long time since Londoners had an opportunity of catching a glimpse of the Heir Apparent, and when they saw his alert and slender figure leave Whitehall yesterday they were full of admiration. I do believe that some of the compliments paid him as he lightly mounted the steps of the offices of the Local Government Board were so audible that the Prince heard and blushed slightly.

Benefiting by His Life at the Front.

It was clear to me yesterday that the very hard and active life which his Royal Highness has been leading at the front, more often than not in the forefront of the danger zones, has done him a world of good. It was obvious that he had greatly benefited physically, and when I heard him speak it was with a confidence and resolution that showed that his mind has matured also.

Lord Kitchener's Compliment.

Lord Kitchener, also in uniform and looking remarkably fit and well, was present at the meeting, too, and when we left I heard him remark that the Prince "spoke very well indeed," and that "his voice was uncommonly clear."

In London Again.

I saw Commander Samson, the flying man, in the Carlton grill-room the other day. He looks very fit, and is just back from the Dardanelles.

She Led Conspiracies.

When I was in Belgrade I met Count Forgach and his beautiful wife. The Countess, I hear, is now taking a great part in Viennese politics, where she is the head of a "war-to-the-knife" party. Countess Forgach has always been an ardent politician in the worst Austrian sense of the word, and her house a centre of intrigue and conspiracy.

Not a "Schwabo."

Although she was anti-Serb and contributed a good many spiteful articles to the Viennese Press about Serbs, she objected to retaliation.

Once when a group of youths called after her Schwabo (the Serb nickname for Austrians) she was most indignant. Day after day she worried the Belgrade authorities to take "drastic action."



Countess Forgach.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

"Mrs. Pretty and the Premier."

The audience at His Majesty's on Monday night appeared to thoroughly enjoy "Mrs. Pretty and the Premier," despite all sorts of ugly rumours that most of us had encountered on our way to the theatre through the pitch-black streets. Mr. Arthur Bouchier plays a Labour Prime Minister of Australia, a sort of strong iron man, of whom we read so much and see so little in contemporary politics.

The Play and the Players.

Miss Kylie Bellow looks very beautiful as Mrs. Pretty, but she is not yet an artist of great technique. But the play is not conspicuous for its technique either. Still, it provides Mr. Bouchier with a splendid part, and the action is generally amusing. It's a play for war-time playgoers.

The Red Rose.

Coming out of His Majesty's unexpectedly early on the first night, I turned into a café in Piccadilly-circus to drink creamed chocolate. There I found Mme. Sterling McKinlay doing likewise in the company of her husband, Mr. Harcourt Williams. She was wearing a single scarlet flower in her black hair. When she was a small girl it used greatly to amuse the guests of her famous mother, Mme. Antoinette Sterling, to tease her on her love of this decoration, which she has always clung to.

Going to Spain.

I hear that Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, the famous pianist, who has made such a success at the Aeolian Hall, is going to visit Spain after a short tour in England. Mr. Rubin-



Mr. Arthur Rubinstein.

stein, who is, of course, a Russian by birth, tells me that he intends to return to England in the spring, when he will appear with Sir Henry Wood's orchestra.

Delysia on the Film.

Mlle. Delysia tells me that she is progressing favourably with her film work. She is taking the part of She in a film version of Rider Haggard's remarkable romance. Other people tell me that Delysia is proving a genius in her new art.

Ashmead Bartlett in America.

I hear that my friend Ashmead Bartlett, the well-known war correspondent, is lecturing in America and that he is availing himself freely of the fact that there is no censorship there!

Old Foes and Friends.

There was an interesting meeting at the National Sporting Club on Monday night, when Jimmy Britt, the American ex-world's light-weight champion, and Sergeant Johnny Summers came face to face in front of the ring. "Why, Johnny," said Britt, "the last time I saw you was when you beat me in there," pointing to the ring.

To See the Champions.

Talking of boxing reminds me of a very cheery letter I have received from the front. It is from a man who has been through most of the big scraps on the western front, including Neuve Chapelle and Loos. He wants to get home now in time to see the championships between Wells and Smith and O'Keefe and Sullivan. I hope he gets leave. He deserves it.

The Highest.

The class were having a natural history lesson. "What is the highest form of animal life?" demanded the teacher. "The giraffe," was the prompt reply of the small boy at the bottom of the class.

Miss Colette O'Neil.

Miss Colette O'Neil, so the hon. secretary of the Pioneer Players tells me, disowns a claim to fame as being one of the originals in the romantic incident upon which the Pioneer Players' production next Sunday, "The Conference," hangs. The incident, it has been stated, occurred in real life during the courtship of Mr. Miles Malleson and Miss O'Neil. But as Miss O'Neil was still in the schoolroom when the play was written this cannot have been.

Remembered O'Leary.

I was talking to a Guardsman yesterday who had been wounded more than once, and he remarked that the nearest escape he had during the time he was at the front was exactly twelve months ago. Yesterday was the anniversary of O'Leary's wonderful feat of courage at Cunchy which gained for him the Victoria Cross. "Had it not been for Michael O'Leary I would not have been here at all, nor would half a company of Coldstream Guards be saved," said the soldier. I have heard the same story before. Good luck to Lieutenant O'Leary!

Eleanor Glyn's House.

Eleanor Glyn's house is in the Parc des Princes, Boulogne-sur-Seine, and I hear it is a truly wonderful one. It is of white marble, and in the most perfect, if bizarre, taste. Everywhere are flowers, chiefly lilies. The authoress's writing-room is furnished as a background for "Three Weeks," tiger skin and all complete.

—And Jewels.

I hear from a friend of mine who recently visited her that Eleanor Glyn has also a liking for diamonds, and wore on that occasion a marvellous necklace and a great stone blazing on her forehead.

Where the Diamonds Go.

I hear that the States bought no less than £5,000,000 worth of diamonds in 1915. It is not surprising, for America is now about the only market



Miss Nancy Alwyn.

War Work.

This is Miss Nancy Alwyn, who has given up her stage engagements in order to do war work—motor driving and canteen work. Her sister, Miss Edith Alwyn, was married on Saturday to Lieutenant Brian Cotton, of the London Regiment. Miss Nancy Alwyn, when she resumes her stage career, is promised a bright future by some keen judges of theatrical art.

A Belgian Play.

I hear that Carlo Liten, the Belgian actor, is joining with the Danish dancer, Mme. Karina, in giving an "At Home" on the 16th of the month, when we are to see him in a short Belgian play. I have met him several times lately up Ladbroke-grove way. I understand that this is because he is in great demand among the artistic colony up there, and has had several portraits painted within the last two months.

A Young Financier.

His uncle gave little Willie a sixpence. Willie asked for six pence instead, explaining: "If I lose the sixpence it's all gone; if I lose a penny, why I have five left."

Ladies for Sale.

During the week Bristolians were shocked by an announcement in a shop window as follows: "Six ladies in a box, 1s. 11d." The situation was saved later in the day by an assistant replacing the card upon a pile of handkerchiefs. THE RAMBLER.

The CINEGOER

FIRST ISSUE MONDAY, FEB. 21st

THIS new and beautiful Picture Paper for those who go to the Pictures will contain in early issues not only many full-page Portraits of Film Stars with interesting biographies and other features of peculiar interest to those who go to the Cinema; but will also contain the Film Play Stories of the following new films to be seen in the Spring and Summer of 1916—amongst others:

'The Dop Doctor'

FROM RICHARD DEHAN'S FAMOUS NOVEL.

'Via Wireless'

A FINE STORY OF THE PRESENT WAR.

'Flanders—my Country'

A POWERFUL FILM ENACTED IN BELGIUM.

'Simon the Jester'

FROM W. J. LOCKE'S SPLENDID NOVEL.

'An Affair of Three Nations'

A WONDERFUL FILM PLAY OF GREAT POWER.

and the Finest Serial Play ever produced in the Picture Theatre,

'The GIRL of LOST ISLAND'

Read the stories of these Fine Film Plays before you see them and ask locally when they will be shown. Order 'The Cinegoer' from your newsagent to-day to be sure of getting it regularly. 2d. weekly. 20 pages.

IF YOUR NEWSAGENT SAYS HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU WRITE DIRECT TO 613 IMPERIAL HOUSE, KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C. REMEMBER THE FIRST ISSUE IS FEBRUARY 21st NEXT.



'Cheering up!'

IT'S all very well for kind friends to come along with "Cheer up" when you're feeling weak and down, but *that* will not restore worn-out nerves or set your overwrought energies to rights.

Get body and nerves re-nourished and re-invigorated with a course of Hall's Wine and you will "cheer up" readily enough!

Read this letter:

"I felt I was in for at least a three months' illness," writes a lady, "but the effect of five or six doses of Hall's Wine was wonderful, and to say I am delighted with the good it has done me would be feeble praise." (Original letter on our file)

For a cheerful, bright outlook on life you need circulation right, digestion right, nerves right, and for restoring these there is nothing to equal

Hall's Wine

The Supreme Restorative

GUARANTEE.—If after buying a bottle and taking half of it you do not feel decided benefit, return us the half-empty bottle, and your outlay will be refunded.

Large size 3lb. Of Wine Merchants, and Grocers and Chemists with Wine Licences.

SOLE PROPRIETORS:
Stephen Smith & Co., Ltd., Bow, London.



This wayside photograph, which was taken in Northern France, shows soldiers washing their clothes and women of the village washing officers' linen. They are all so busy that they have not even time to gossip.—(French War Office photograph)

THE PRINCE'S PLEA.

Return from Front to Urge Claims of Men Disabled by the War.

"K. OF K." A LISTENER.

The Prince of Wales, who arrived back in London only three days ago on short leave from the front, yesterday addressed a meeting of the General Council of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation at the Local Government Board.

This was the Prince's third public speech, but it was made in connection with—as he said—his first public work.

Mr. Balfour, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and Lord Kitchener were also present.

In his speech the Prince said: "The greatest war the world has ever seen and the supreme struggle in which this Empire is unhappily engaged has raised the spirit and enthusiasm of our whole people to such an extent that it may almost be said that the Navy and the Army are the young manhood of the nation and that the young manhood of the nation is identical with the young Navy and Army."

"They are one and the same thing, not only the rank and file, but also the officers and even the higher commands are now drawn from all classes of the community."

"In these new circumstances the State has been obliged to regard this problem, both of the wife and the dependent and the still more difficult problem of the disabled, whether from wounds or disease, from a different aspect."

"It is the will of Parliament expressing the will of the people that pensions and allowances alike for the widows and dependents and for the disabled should be given upon a higher scale than in any previous war or in any other of the European countries taking part in this war."

"These pensions and allowances will be paid by the State as of right through the usual State Department, but Parliament has gone further."

"Beyond these State pensions it will be necessary, if we are to adopt the rule of equality of sacrifice, to supplement the pensions in some cases, and if we are really as a nation to love and honour our stricken heroes, to see that they are provided not only with pensions, but with employment suited to their new condition."

EXPLORER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

The tragic circumstances attending the death of Sir Clements Markham, the famous explorer and formerly President of the Royal Geographical Society, who was in his eighty-sixth year, were investigated by the Westminster coroner, Mr. S. Ingleby Oddie, yesterday, and a verdict of Accidental death was returned.

Sarah Cramp, lady's maid to Lady Markham, said that Sir Clements was in the habit of reading in bed, and she had seen him read by candle-light. He sometimes held the candle in his hand.

Thomas Creese, the butler, said that, hearing screams, he rushed upstairs with a large rug, and meeting Sir Clements at the door of his room placed the rug over him and carried him downstairs.

NEWS ITEMS.

Can Continue Striking.

A denial has been issued regarding the statement that the police were to stop the use of chimneys and the striking of public clocks between sunset and sunrise.

Isle of Man Adopts Compulsion.

By a unanimous decision, the Manx Tynwald Court yesterday decided to ask the Government to extend the provisions of the Military Service Act to the Isle of Man.

As for the Last Parade

The body of Colonel Frederick Holmes Hopkins, of the Canadian Army, who was killed in a motor accident at Worthing on Sunday, is to be dressed in his uniform and sent to Canada for burial.

Wants News of Soldier Husband.

Mrs. Dockrell, 95, Livingstone-road, Battersea, S.W., would be glad if anyone could give her news of her husband, Private R. E. Dockrell, B Company, No. 87,078, East Surrey Regiment, who has been missing since September 26.

DID ANYONE SEE THIS ACCIDENT.

A soldier was found lying unconscious at 2.45 a.m. on January 31 in the roadway at Staines-road, opposite Homer's Farm, Bedford. He was removed to hospital, and has since died.

A broken handle, apparently the starting handle of a motor-car, was found at the spot, and it seems almost certain that the vehicle responsible was a motor-car.

The Commissioner of Police appeals to any person able to throw light upon the occurrence to communicate immediately with the police.

MISHAP TO DUTCH MAIL BOAT.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—According to a wireless message, the steamer *Prinses Juliana*, from Flushing to Tilbury, met with a mishap at 12.30 p.m., and is making water on the starboard side aft.

Attempts will be made to take the steamer into Harwich.—Central News.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Jack Williams, the ex-Notts County player, who broke his wrist at Preston on Christmas Day, has resumed his military training.

At the Fulham Baths last night Alf. Dethies beat Lance-Corporal Jack Cohen (Middlesex Regt.) on points in a ten rounds boxing contest.

Johnny Kilbane obtained the decision in a six rounds contest with Packey Honeyey, of New York, says a Central News telegram from Philadelphia.

Military boxing tournaments will be held this evening at York and Crowborough. At the last-named meeting the chief event is a ten rounds contest between Bill Carson and Sid Doyle.

In the London billiards tournament held the closing scores were: Smith 2,009, Fakhner 2,882. In the match between Stevenson and Iman the scores were: Iman 11,820, Stevenson 11,144.

Matthew Brunton, whose discharge the Preston North End had purchased whilst he was playing Army football, is in hospital suffering from a wound received while serving as a sergeant in the South Lancashire Regiment.

STOP STOMACH DRUGGING.

NEUTRALISE THE DANGEROUS ACID WITH BISURATED MAGNESIA.



Tablet Form,
1/1 and 2/1
per bottle.

This pain should be removed, and to accomplish this you should obtain some pure bisurated magnesia from your chemist and take half a teaspoonful in a little water immediately after

meals. This will instantly neutralise the harmful acid in your stomach and prevent all possibility of food fermentation. Drugs do not overcome this acid—they simply deaden the symptoms and give a false sense of security. That is why those who rely on drugs gradually become worse and worse, until the stomach itself becomes actually diseased.

As a guarantee of satisfactory results the name "bisurated" has been registered, and for your own protection you should insist on seeing this name on the label. Genuine Bisurated Magnesia is obtainable of all Chemists, at 1s. 9d. and 2s. 9d. for the powder form, and at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 1d. for the tablets.



Powder Form,
1/9 and 2/9
a bottle.

Thursday
Fri. and Sat.
of this week are

Half
Price
Days

at

DERRY
& TOMS

Kensington High St.

When all

Remnants

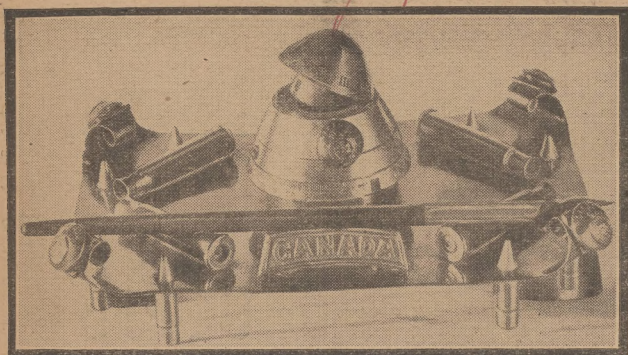
& certain goods
in each Dept.,
will be offered at

Half the
Marked
Prices

MAZDA
DRAWN
WIRE
ELECTRIC LAMPS
The ideal lamp for
Home Lighting
BRITISH
MADE

ARE YOU SHORT?

If you are short, let me help you to increase your height. Mr. Briggs reports an increase of 6 inches. Mr. Haskins 4 inches. Miss Davies 3 inches. Mr. Lindon 3 inches. Driver E. F. 3 inches. Miss Ledell 4 inches. My system requires only ten minutes morning and evening, and greatly improves the figure, height and carriage. No appliances or drugs. Send 3 penny stamps for further particulars and my £100 guarantee. **ARTHUR GRYAN**, Specialist in the Increase of Height (Dept. A), 17, Strand Green Rd., London, N.



An inkstand made out of bullets and the time fuse of a German shell which did not burst. It is the work of a Canadian soldier.

LOVE ME FOR EVER

By META SIMMINS

(Continued from page 11.)

drive back the mists, the glamour that had risen evilly about her at Rupert Heathcote's kiss.

She stole a look at her husband's face as she sat beside him at the luncheon-table. It, too, gave her courage. She realised that if she did not love Richard Heathcote she could respect and trust him.

But she would be thankful—thankful—when they had said good-bye to Rupert and turned their back on all the things of the old life.

As the meal progressed her feeling of security deepened. She put her fears behind her, locked them away deep down in her heart.

They were to leave Umballa in the cool of the evening and start on the journey up country to Dick's station. The journey would help to break her in to the strangeness of this new life—Dick had said that to her that morning, and she had been grateful to him. He had explained the mode of travel, the bearers with their litters, the crowd of porters.

It would be infinitely less terrifying this journey than a conventional honeymoon in England would have been.

Halfway through lunch a boy brought in a letter for Dick. It was marked urgent and he apologised for having to read it there at the table. As he read it Olive saw that his face darkened. She was aware, too, of how closely Rupert watched his cousin as he read.

There were no reasonable grounds for the feeling, Olive realised that, and yet she felt oppressed with dread of some news that the letter might contain. After lunch, when Dick drew her aside, she realised how acute and right her instinct of fear had been.

"Olive, I've bad news—for us," Dick said. His face looked very young and very miserable. "I—I shan't be able to go up country with you to-night. There's urgent business to keep me here. Confound it," he added bitterly.

"Olive's face fell.

"I'm sorry," she said, and was aware that her tone was far from bridal. "Still—"

MARVELS OF WAR SURGERY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—In an intensely interesting article in the *New York Times* Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt vividly describes some of the marvels of surgical science that are being accomplished by the surgeons of the American ambulance at Neuilly, in France.

"I have seen a man," she says, "brought into the hospital with his jawbone shot away. What remained of his chin was hanging as if it were a beard."

"And I have seen that man leave the hospital, scarred, of course, but normal again."

"I myself have watched an operation in which a part of a man's rib was taken out and used as a jawbone."

"The surgeons give these men artificial jaws, chins and noses for them somehow. I don't know how they do it, but I have seen the men before and after it was done. They actually build new features for these men who would otherwise be such horrible wrecks."

The object of Mrs. Vanderbilt's return to New York is to raise further funds for the Neuilly ambulance.—Central News.

The Swedish Government has appointed a special commission, says Reuter, to examine the question of substituting pea for coal.

NO MORE GREY HAIR
VALENTINE'S EXTRACT (Walnut)

A perfect, clean, harmless, and washable hairdress. Does not stain the pillow. Price 1s. 2s., and 5s. 6d. per bottle. By post 5d. extra, securely packed. Address—
C. I. Valentine, 46, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

"Oh, it can't be helped. We must make the best of it. I'll come on after you as soon as I can. I shall probably be able to join you in the morning."

"Join me—oh, Dick!" All the fears that had been lulled to rest returned in full force. "You don't expect me to go alone. I—I couldn't. Dick—I'd much rather wait for you."

"Alone! My dear girl—don't you imagine I'd allow you to do that? But you'll be perfectly safe with Rupert—he knows all the ropes."

"Rupert?" Olive echoed. "Oh, no, Dick. Please let me wait. Why should Rupert have to put himself out for me?" I would much rather wait—much, much rather." Her tone was very urgent.

"But, my dear girl, Rupert won't have to put himself out, as you call it, in the smallest degree," Richard Heathcote said, with a touch of irritation. "He is going in any case—he will be only too glad to take care of you."

"Going in any case—why?" the girl asked, stupidly, as she was aware; but a sense of terror was tightening about her heart.

Because his wife was going home. Didn't you know that he will live with us?" Richard Heathcote avoided her eyes. He was not sure whether his wife would care for this plan, yet it was essential. Rupert must be on the spot, and there was no other house at the station but his own.

"No, I didn't know that," Olive repeated, dully. "I didn't know that."

All at once, as she stood there in this African room, where the heat rested like a cloud, Olive had a curious memory of the dream she had dreamed on a winter afternoon weeks ago; of a climbing road, where peak after peak rose up before her as she climbed, and the summit of happiness was for ever far away.

"Dick," she put out her hands pleadingly, "Do let me wait for you," she implored.

But Richard Heathcote shook his head.

There will be another fine instalment of this great story to-morrow.

AIR HERO MARRIED.

A hero of a former raid on the East Coast, Squadron-Commander John Tremayne Babington, R.N., who was awarded in November last the D.S.O. and Legion of Honour after his fine work at Friedrichshafen and Düsseldorf, was married yesterday at St. Michael's, Chester-square.

The bride, Miss Cecily Beresford Hope, owing to the illness of her father, was given away by Lord Haversham, her cousin, and Lady Haversham acted as bridesmaid.

With a wedding dress of dark blue serge and black satin, the bride wore a small green hat with fluffy green tulle trimmings.

The bridegroom's parents and grandmother, the Hon. Mrs. Tremayne, were at the church. Louise Lady Vivian, with Lady Vivian, the Hon. Violet Vivian, Maid of Honour to Queen Alexandra, Lady Swanscoe, Lord Aldenham, Lady Stratheden and Campbell, the Hon. Lady Abby, Lady Trelawny, Mrs. Edward Sassoon and Mrs. "Eddie" Stonor, were present.

Mr. Gervase Babington, in the uniform of the North Somerset Yeomanry, acted as best man.

BETTER TO HAVE COMPROMISED.

In an action brought by the Leiston (Suffolk) Gas Company against the Leiston-cum-Sizewell Urban District Council in the King's Bench Division yesterday Mr. Justice Low criticised the council for not accepting a compromise offered by the company and spending the ratepayers' money in litigation.

The claim was £157 for lighting and maintenance of lighting plant, and the council contended that as, under a lighting restriction order, no lamps were allowed to be lit, they were not liable.

The company offered to credit the council with the value of the gas not used, but this offer was rejected.

Judgment for the company was given for the amount claimed, with costs, and a conditional stay of execution was granted with a view to possible appeal.

How to Treat Your Hair and Complexion.

A Few Simple Beauty Hints.

By Mlle. GABY DESLYS, the Well-known Parisian Actress.

YOU ask me for a few hints on the treatment of the hair and complexion. Well, the less "treatment" you give the skin the better. I do not believe much in massage, but a little cream to the face is necessary to counteract the effects of wind or sun. What cream would I recommend? Well, I advise you to use a little mercolized wax every night and again in the morning after washing the face. Rub it gently into the skin, then wipe off any superfluous wax and dust a little barri-agar over the face. You will find that this will be the only "treatment" necessary and will keep your face fresh and youthful-looking for all your life. The mercolized wax removes all the dead outer skin, so that you have always a fair, fresh complexion, like a girl's.

For the hair, the first and most important thing is a good shampoo. Never use anything inferior to wash the hair with. Get some good stallax from your chemist and use a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Then rinse the hair well and it will look bright and glossy.

A tonic is necessary when the hair is inclined to fall out more than it should, and is always good to use during the spring and autumn. Then the hair needs a little—what do you call it?—stimulant, and for this I would advise you to get a packet of boranum and mix it with some bay rum; dab this into the roots and it will not only stop the fall, but make your hair grow long and thick.

Give your hair a good brushing every night and that will be all that you need do.



Photo: Wraith & Bury.

Blackheads Fly Away.

Instantaneous Remedy for Blackheads, Greasy Skin, and Enlarged Pores

A practically instantaneous remedy for blackheads, greasy skins and enlarged pores, recently discovered, is now coming into general use in the boudoir. It is very simple, harmless and pleasant. Drop a stymol tablet, obtained at the chemists, in a tumbler full of hot water. After the effervescence has subsided bathe the face in the liquid, using a small sponge or soft cloth. In a few

minutes dry the face and the offensive blackheads will come right off on the towel. Also the large oily pores immediately close up and efface themselves naturally. The greasiness disappears and the skin is left smooth, soft and cool. This simple treatment is then repeated a few times at intervals of four or five days to ensure the permanence of the result.

Grey Hair—Home Remedy.

An old-fashioned Recipe restores Youthful Appearance.

There are plenty of reasons why grey hair is not desirable and plenty of reasons why hair dyes should not be used. But, on the other hand, there is no reason why you should have grey hair if you do not want it. To turn the hair back to a natural colour is really a very simple matter. One has only to get from the chemist two ounces of concen-

trate of tannalite and mix it with three ounces of bay rum. Apply to the hair with a small sponge for a few nights and the greyness will gradually disappear. This liquid is not sticky or greasy and does not injure the hair in any way. It has been used for generations with most satisfactory results by those who have known the formula.

To Kill Roots of Superfluous Hair.

The most effective Formula ever Discovered.

Women annoyed with disfiguring growths of superfluous hair wish to know not merely how to temporarily remove the hair, but how to kill the hair roots permanently. For this purpose pure powdered pheninol may be applied directly to the objectionable hair

growth. The recommended treatment is designed not only to instantly remove the hair but also to actually kill the roots so that the growth will not return. About an ounce of pheninol, obtainable from the chemist, should be sufficient.

Good News for Fat People.

Something New in Obesity Cures.

A London chemist says: "The latest method of reducing obesity certainly is far more pleasant and convenient than all previous methods. It consists merely in eating clynoyl berries. The fat person who wants to reduce without the usual rigid diet, exercise, sweating baths, etc., now puts a few of these little brown berries in his or her pocket and eats three or four each day.

Clynoyl berries not only eliminate fat from the body, but also correct the tendency, which

is usually constitutional, to create fatty matter. No discomfort whatever is caused by their action; in fact, except for the loss of superfluous fat, and the feeling of "finesse" so created, you would not be aware that these little berries were doing their work.

Local enquiry shows that clynoyl berries are not very well known in England, but the demand is increasing daily, and any chemist can quickly procure them if specially requested to do so.

WHAT YOUR NERVES NEED

In many severe nervous disorders the best remedy is often a tonic. The most active tonic treatment is recommended by the highest medical authority to arrest the progress of nervous diseases.

It is impossible to reach the nerves directly with medicine. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a nerve tonic, but they act on the nerves through the blood, enabling the blood to carry to the nerves the elements needed to build them up.

Neuralgia, sciatica, sick headache and a number of more severe nervous troubles are most properly treated by building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and are often entirely corrected in this simple way.

If you are nervous you can help yourself by refusing to worry, by taking proper rest, sleep and vacations, by avoiding excesses, and by taking outdoor exercise. For medicine, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the sure nerve tonic.

Sufferers from nervous disorders who have been taking treatment without benefit should investigate this tonic method. Send a postcard to Post Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London, for the free book "The Nerves and their Needs."

Begin to-day to refresh your nervous system by starting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, for most dealers sell them. To avoid substitutes be careful to ask for Dr. Williams'.—(Adv't.)

DAILY BARGAINS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

FRINGE Nets, full size, 1s. 1d. doz.; hat free; combings purchased—11, Brodie, 41, Museum-st., London.
MUNITION Woollens and others supplied with Ladies' and Gent's Haincoats, Wintercoats, Boots, Costumes, Suits, Bedding, Blankets, Watches, Gold Rings, Jewellery, Outfitters, etc., on any payments; state requirements; patterns by return of post—Messrs. Laid, 75, Horse Street, E.C. (Est. 1869). Free gifts to cash customers.
1,000 LACE parcels, 1s. each; 6d. gift included free—Hansard, 49, Station-st., Nottingham.

Wanted to Purchase.
ANTIQUES, old coloured prints, china, old gold, silver, Chinese paintings on mirror glass, oddments, etc., bought for cash—Folkeards (estd. 1814), 355, Oxford-st.
A REFUGIAL, Teeth (old) Bought—Messrs. Browning, Dental Manufacturers, 65, Oxford-st., London.
Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full value by return of post—Messrs. Laid, 75, Horse Street, E.C. (Est. 1869). Free gifts to cash customers.
1,000 LACE parcels, 1s. each; 6d. gift included free—Hansard, 49, Station-st., Nottingham.

GENTS', Ladies' Left-off Clothing, old false teeth; good prices—G. Central Stores, 125, Gray's Inn-rd., W.C.
GOLD, Silver, Old Jewellery (any condition), wanted for highest cash; watches, diamonds, teeth, plated articles, curios, furniture—Stanley and Co., 35, Oxford-st., London, W.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A RT.—How to make money if you can stick to: free book, send stamp—A. Seymour, 114, New Oxford-st., W.C.
STABLE or China—Beginners' Guide (free); everything explained—Grubbs, 225, Tottenham-rd., 759, Pop.

FLATS WANTED.

HAMPSTEAD, Clarendon-rd., or near—Flat Wanted, self-contained, 6 rooms, scullery, bath (hot and cold), garden, etc.; rent about £40; telephone—Full particulars, W. E. 4,066, "Daily Mirror," 25, Boulevard-st., E.C.

GREAT NEW PICTURE

ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER THIS WEEK.



MOTHER, YOUR BIBLE SAVED ME.

For the next TEN DAYS, in order to advertise our great collection of Fine Art productions, we will send you the above Beautiful Picture absolutely Free. It illustrates an incident which actually occurred on the field of battle. Its size is 20in. by 20in., and it is printed on Superb Fine Art Paper.

No charge is made for the Picture. Write your name and address on the certificate printed below and send it with 6d. P.O. (or 7 penny stamps) for postage and packing. By return of post you will receive this Beautiful Picture securely packed, absolutely free.

CERTIFICATE FOR FREE PICTURE.

THE GLOBE FINE ART CO. (Dept. 33), 185, Fleet Street London, E.C.

Please send me the Free Picture, "Mother, Your Bible Saved Me." I enclose 6d. P.O. (or 7 penny stamps) for postage and packing.

NAME

ADDRESS

D.M. 2,216.

THE GLOBE FINE ART CO., 185, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.



Seaforth Highlanders

on the march

PRIVATE GEORGE HALLS

Seaforth Highlanders

British Expeditionary Force

"I am a continuous user of Phosferine and find it a great restorative after the nerve-racking atmosphere of the trenches, just as much as in Civil life after a hard day's work. Before enlisting, many a time my business, mostly brain work, would carry me into the small hours of the morning. At last I was told that I was on the point of a nervous breakdown, and was recommended to try Phosferine, which I did, and that soon brought me to normal. But again, in the trenches under shell fire, the old trouble very soon reasserted itself in the form of violent headaches and neuralgia. Again I tried the old remedy, and the same on the battlefield as in the office, Phosferine put me right. I shall have no hesitation in recommending Phosferine to all the sufferers I meet 'somewhere in France.'"

This war-worn soldier has proved, in the actual battle zone, that Phosferine gives immediate relief and freedom from the severe exhaustion and steady loss of nerve-force which occurs when under constant shell fire. Phosferine generates the vital energy to overcome the dulling of the senses, the numbing of the faculties, caused by the tremendous cannonade—in a word, Phosferine means recovery!

When you require the Best Tonic Medicine, see you get

PHOSFERINE

Nervous Debility	A PROVEN REMEDY FOR	Neuralgia	Lassitude	Backache
Indigestion	Maternity Weakness	Premature Decay	Neuritis	Rheumatism
Sleeplessness	Mental Exhaustion	Brain-Fag	Faintness	Headache
Exhaustion	Loss of Appetite	Anæmia	Hysteria	Scleritis

Phosferine has a world-wide repute for curing disorders of the nervous system more completely and speedily, and at less cost than any other preparation.

SPECIAL SERVICE NOTE Phosferine is made in Liquid and Tablet form, the Tablet form being particularly convenient for men on ACTIVE SERVICE, travellers, etc. It can be used any time, anywhere, in accurate doses, as no water is needed. The 20 tube is small enough to carry in the pocket, and contains 90 doses. Your sailor or soldier will be the better for Phosferine—send him a tube of tablets. Sold by all Chemists, Stores, etc. The 20 size contains nearly four times the 1 1/2 size.

Foster Clark's

It costs no more than the ordinary Custard
Absolutely delicious with all Fruit. Ask your Grocer for it
The Cream of All Custards

Cream Custard

ZEPPELIN

RAIDS!

INSURE

YOUR HOME

NOW

"The Daily News" insures your home up to £250.

To obtain the free insurance benefits the reader must order "The Daily News" from his Newsagent, and obtain from him this

FORM OF RECEIPT TO BE SIGNED BY NEWSAGENT AND RETAINED BY THE SUBSCRIBER. IT SHOULD NOT BE SENT TO "THE DAILY NEWS."

I hereby acknowledge the receipt from

Subscriber's Signature

Address

this 2nd day of Feb., 1916, of an order for the delivery to his address of one copy of "The Daily News" daily from this date until further notice and indorsing the receipt of the Free Compensation Fund and Accidents Benefits subject to all the conditions specified in "The Daily News" from time to time.

Newsagent's Signature

Newsagent's Address

IMPORTANT CONDITIONS—(1) To render this receipt valid for the purposes of the Insurance it is essential that "The Daily News" be delivered to the Subscriber daily at his address, and that this receipt be signed by Subscriber and indorsed prior to the accident. (2) When claiming, this receipt must be produced, and in the case of the Compensation Fund the claim lodged within 24 hours of the damage.

NEWSAGENTS, PLEASE NOTE! All that is requested of the newsagent is to sign the above receipt for the order given to him and to deliver "The Daily News" in accordance with the order. The house of his own property, furniture, and household effects at every newsagent who regularly supplies "The Daily News" to customers will be covered subject to all conditions specified in "The Daily News," provided he stamps and signs the form above in favour of himself.

The full conditions which govern the above benefits are published in "The Daily News" on Fridays.

You Must Read Mr. Bottomley's Article in "Sunday Pictorial"

BE Sure to Read Ruby M. Ayres' New Serial in the "Sunday Pictorial." : : :

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

THEY All Want the "Sunday Pictorial."—Order Your Copy in Advance : : :

WHY WAS BRITAIN KEPT WAITING SO LONG FOR NEWS?

P. 177
"KULTUR FROM THE SKY."



P. 17984
"THE TRIUMPH OF THE ZEPPELIN."



A Zeppelin has just passed.

"But mother had done nothing wrong, had she, daddy?"

Two biting cartoons by Raemaekers, the famous cartoonist of the Amsterdam *Telegraaf*, the man the Kaiser hates so fiercely. Both deal with Zeppelin raids.

PRESS BUREAU, Tuesday, 1.40 a.m. The following announcement has been received from the War Office:—

A Zeppelin raid by six or seven airships took place last night over the Eastern, North-Eastern, and Midland Counties. A number of bombs were dropped, but up to the present no considerable damage has been reported.

A further statement will be issued as soon as practicable.

g. 11913 J. It was not until 1.40 a.m. that the Press Bureau issued this—its first—statement. *g. 11913 J.* It was amplified at 6 p.m., when a list of casualties and places bombed was supplied. *g. 11913 J.*



Twelve o'clock.



One o'clock.



Two o'clock.



Three o'clock.



5.45 p.m.

London sat tight on Monday night and waited for the Zepps. Rumours flew quicker than the gasbags, and one man knew for certain they were at —, while his companion said they were at —. A third pooh-poohed these statements, for he had good grounds

for knowing they were at —. All was blank, like the first official statement. London indeed is kept in the dark now, both day and night, and the *Evening News* contents bills show how it didn't learn of the raids.